



JOHN T. PRINCE,
STATIONER,
Manufact of

770



Homeward bound.

Of all the ships that sail the sea.
Circling the earth around,
There's none so happy, none so free,
As those that are "homeward bound."

B. F. Gallup.

Barque South American

New Bedford.

Mass.



Journal of the Barque South America
during the homeward bound
passage

Tuesday Nov. 2^d 1858

The first part of this day commences with calm pleasant weather. the ship laying unmoored in Honolulu harbour in readiness for sea. The crew employed at getting the Starboard anchor and chain on shore. At $\frac{1}{2}$ past 9 o'clock received the pilot and soon the tug boat took us out of the harbor. Made sail and lay "of & on" until 3 o'clock when Capt Walker came on board and bid us adieu, giving up the charge of the ship to Mr Gifford now Captain to take home, after a short cruise on the Irm. ground. Latter part wind from the S.E. the ship on the larboard tack under all sail.

Chose boats crews and so ends the day, and many of us are bidding Oahu farewell forever.

Lat 21° 10' Long 157° 57'
 as taken at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 3 o'clock

B. Gallup
 Barque S. Amer.

Journal of the South America

Wednesday Nov. 3^d 1858.

Comes in with light winds and pleasant weather from S.E. the ship steering by the wind on the larboard tack. With all sail set.

Middle part weather the same the watch employed at fitting the boats and working in the rigging. Latter part the wind hauled to S.W. and increased with squally, cloudy weather we then tacked ship and braced up sharp, also taking in and furling the staysails, and thus ends the day.

The U.S.S. C. Nye hull down astern this morning was within hailing distance

Lat 20° 26' Long 158° 52'

Thursday Nov 4th

Comes in with light wind from the S.W. and good weather, the ship beating to the windward. Middle part set the staysails the wind variable watch employed at ships duty. Latter part nearly calm, and thus ends the day.

The U.S.S. C. Nye to the windward distant 6 miles.

Lat 20° 10' Long 159° 03'

Friday Nov 5th

Comes in with calm pleasant weather. Middle part light air from the S. The watch employed at ships duty. Latter part light wind from S.W. the ship on the wind with starboard tacks aboard. The U.S.S. C. Nye bearing S. distant 8 miles.

Lat 20° 16' Long 159° 16'

Bound to the Hervey Islands

Saturday Nov 6th 1858

Saw a shoal of blackfish

Comes in with light wind and rain squalls from the S.W. the ship on the starboard tack steering by the wind. At 5 o'clock carried away the slings to the fore top-sail yard. Middle part calm. Latter part repaired damages which took place this morning. then wet hold and washed off decks. the wind. i.e. as the paddys hurricane up one backstay and down the other 4 days from Oahu and it is distant only 100 miles about 10 hours sail

Lat 20.02 Long 159.09

Sunday Nov 7th

Comes in with calms and pleasant weather. Middle part a light breeze favored us from the S. Latter part calm and pleasant. and thus ends the first Sunday from Oahu.

Lat 19.34 Long 159.24

Monday Nov 8th

Comes in with light winds from S.E. and pleasant weather the ship on the larboard tack with all sail set Middle part the same the watch employed at ships duty. Latter part a fair knot breeze. hurrah for San Francisco and thus ends the day.

Lat 19.24 Long 159.29

Journal of the South America

Tuesday Nov 9th 1858

Comes in with moderate trades or winds from E. S. E. with pleasant weather. the ship under all sail steering by the wind on the larboard tack. Middle part fresh wind the watch employed at ships duty. Latter part the wind hauled to E. the ship steering S. S. E. and thus ends our first week from Honolulu which places us 270 miles from said port

Lat 16° 34' Lon 159° 34'

Wednesday Nov 10th

Comes in with fresh trades and fine weather took in the 6 gallant staysails. the ship steering S. S. E. Middle part the same the watch employed at setting up rigging. Latter part course S. E. by S. the wind fresh with frequent squalls. Saw a sail ahead distant 8 miles with stern'sail set. supposed to be the Man O' War. and thus ends

Dist sailed 180 miles

Lat 14° 00' Long 159° 23'

Thursday Nov 11th

Comes in with fresh trades and good weather. the ship steering S. E. by S. Middle part the same the watch employed at making spungary. &c Latter part wind and weather the same. course S. S. E. Lost sight of the sail off the lee quarter we overtaking and passing her during the night. That's the way we beat 'em all. Pop goes the weasel.

Dist. sailed 190 miles

Lat 10° 33' Long 158° 46'

Bound to the Orange Country
Friday Nov 12th 1838

The first part comes in with fresh trades. and squalls with some rain the ship steering S. S. E.

Middle part nearly calm the watch employed at ships duty. Latter part moderate winds and rain squalls from the E. the ship steering S. E. by S. and thus ends the day
Lat. 8° 20'. Lon. 158° 26'.

Saturday Nov 13th

Comes in with fresh winds from the E. and squally. the ship steering S. E. by S. parted the fly jib halcyons. Middle part the variable sometimes calm then again it was blowing half a gale of wind

The watch employed at ships duty Latter part wind and rain squalls from the S. and E. the course S. by E. and so ends the week which finds us in
Lat 6° 35' Lon 157° 48'

Sunday Nov 14th Putnam

Comes in with heavy squalls of wind and rain from the E. the ship steering S. by E.

Middle part very pleasant weather with fresh wind. At 9 o'clock Putnam a Mangia native who has been sick during the past month. was reported dead which alas was but too true He was then brought on deck and prepared for burial which took place at half past 11. A. M.

They lowered him slow o'er the vessel's side. And above him has eloud the cold dark tide Where the billows bound, and the winds sport free They have hurried him here in the deep, deep sea. (1)

The Mariners Request.

Oh, bury me not in the churchyard old,
Laid a mariner grey as his form waxed cold,
While Death's strong grasp chilled his heart so bold,
And his dark eye glazed as it upward rolled,
Oh! bury me not in the churchyard old,
Oh! dig not for me in the crumbling mould,
Where the earth worm coils his slinky fold,
A grave so narrow so dark and so cold.
And bury me not in the flowery sod,
Where the wild bees hum and the daisies nod,
Where the heedless feet of the rude rustics plod,
Or the old woods utter glad thanks to God.
And bury me not where the thrush sings,
Where the nestling young first try their wings,
Where the flower to the breeze its sweet breath flings,
Where the rushes wave near the rivulets spring,
And the sunlight laughs on the streamlets flow,
There all is beauty and joy I know.
But lay me not in an earth grave low.

Then bury me far in the deep blue sea,
On its bosom the tall ships bound so free.
There the wind and the wave will wait for me,
And quiet and sweet shall my death sleep be.

But they heeded not his last behest.
They took no thought of his dying request.
In a cold earth-grave they laid the world's guest,
In a coffin of unplanned boards to rest.

M. H. Gallup.

Barque South America.

Nov 14th 1858.

Lat N. 4.50 Long W. 157.34.

Bury me not in the sea.

O. bury me not in the deep, deep sea.
The words came faint and mournfully
From the pallid lips of a youth who lay
On his cabin couch, where, day by day,
He had wasted and pined, till o'er his brow
The death shade had slowly passed, and now
When the land and his fond, loved home were nigh,
They had gathered around to see him die

O bury me not in the deep, deep sea,
Where the billowy shroud will roll o'er me,
Where no light can break through the cold wave,
And no sunbeam linger above my grave,
It matters not I have been told,
Where the body shall lie when the heart is cold,
Get grant ye, O grant ye this boon to me,
O bury me not in the deep deep sea.

Let my death-sumber be where a father prays,
And a sisters tears will be blended there,
O 'twill be sweet ere the heart throbs is o'er,
To know when its fountain shall gush no more,
That those it so fondly has yearned for will come
To plant the first wild flowers of spring on my tomb
Let me lie where those loved ones can weep over me
O. bury me not in the deep, deep sea,

And there is another - her tears would be shed,
For him who lays far in a cold, oceans bed,
In hours that it pains me to think of now,
She has turned those locks, and kissed this brow
In the hair she wreathes shall the sea serpent kiss,
The brow she pressed shall the cold waves kiss,
For the sake of that loved one who waits for me,
O. bury me not in the deep deep sea.

B. J. Gallup
Barque South America ⑦

Journal of the South America

Monday Nov 15th 1858

The first part comes in with moderate winds from the N.E. the ship steering S.W. by S. Middle part the wind hauled to the S. and blew fresh.

Passed over the position of Fanning's Island as laid down on the chart and saw no signs of land. The watch employed at ships duty. Latter part wind and weather the same. The ship steering by the wind on the larboard tack

Lat. 2° 42' Long 159° 22'

Tuesday Nov. 16th 1858.

Comes in with light wind from S.S.E. accompanied with pleasant weather. The ship steering on the wind as yesterday. Middle part the same. the watch employed at ships duty. Latter part saw a shoal of cow fish, which were taken to be blackfish. got the boats ready. but did not lower. The wind light hauling to the E. thus ends the day

Lat 0° 58' Long 161° 22'

Equinoctial line. N.

Wednesday Nov 17th

Comes in with light wind from the E. and pleasant weather. The ships course S.E. by S. crossed the line this morning about 2 o'clock. Middle part fresh wind from E.N.E. The watch employed at ships duty. Looked sharp for sperm whales to day but were not successful. Latter part course S.E. the wind quite fresh. and so goes the day.

Lat. 45' S Long 161° 25' W

Bound to the Cherry Islands.

Thursday Nov 18th 1858

Comes in with a fine breeze from E. N. E. and pleasant. the ships course E. E. with all sail set. Middle part the wind fresh. course S. E. by S. took in the top gallant staysails the watch employed at ships duty. Latter part saw a whale going to the windward supposed to be a sperm. The wind hauled to the E. and so ends the day

Lat 8^h 33. Long 160^h 01
Friday Nov 19th

Comes in with fresh trades and good weather the ship steering S. E. by S. Middle part the wind moderating. the watch employed at ships duty. Latter part nearly calm. and what little wind there is, is from the S. E. and so ends the day.

Dist sailed 183 miles

Lat 7^h 33. Long 159^h 10
Saturday Nov 20

Comes in with light airs from the S. and pleasant. Middle part the same. put the ship on the other tack heading S. E. The watch employed at ships duty. At 2 o'clock a squall of wind and rain came from the E. Latter part nearly calm but the ship on the other tack steering S. E. by S. the wind S. E. and thus ends this very warm day. Ther 88

Lat 1^h 34 Long 159^h 21

Journal of the Barque South America

Sunday Nov 21st 1848

Comes in with light wind from the N. the weather very pleasant ship steering S.E. by S. Middle part cloudy and squally. the wind increasing. Latter part took in the light sails. and

"The rain fell in torrents

The thunder rolled deep"

while the wind blows a gale and we are wafted onward to our destination at the rate of 10 knots per hour. and thus ends the Sabbath

Lat 8° 09' Lon 159° 01'

Monday Nov 22^d

This days dawning greets us with a gale from the N. and as the "sun rises to his course" the dark and lowering clouds evacuate their abode and we are favored by the clear blue sky. in their stead Middle part the wind about the same the watch employed at getting the stream ginebar on the starboard bows. Latter part the wind moderating and thus ends the day. steering S. by E.

Lat 10° 35' Lon 157° 30'

Probe out better &c. &c.

Bound to Orangerie

Tuesday Nov 23^d 185-8

Comes in with light wind and pleasant weather from the N. the ship steering S by E. Middle part the same, the watch employed at the rigging &c ~~also~~ caught two albacores. Latter part wind very light steering S. and so ends the day

Wednesday Nov 24th Lat 12° 26' Long 13-7-17

Comes in with light air from the N. & very pleasant the ship steering S. Middle part the same the watch employed at the fore stay &c Latter part wind and weather the same.

Thursday Nov 25th Lat 13° 28' Long 13-7-27

Comes in with light air from the E. S. E. the ship steering S with all sail set. Middle part nearly calm the watch employed at ship duty. Latter part calm and cloudy, and so ends the day. Took a lunar obs. which placed the ^{lunar} ~~obs.~~ 50 miles to the E. of

Lat 14° 00' Long 13-7-29

Journal of the Box South America

Friday Nov 26th 1858

This day comes in with calms and cloudy weather. Middle part saw four water-spouts the nearest one distant 2 miles. For a short time a light breeze sprang up from the S. which finally broke the compass and during the interval we were supplied by rain which fell in "copious effusion". Latter part light winds and calms from the S.E. with strong indication that we may eventually be favored by the trade wind.

Saturday Nov 27th

Comes in with light wind from the S.E. the ship steering by the wind on the larboard tack. Middle part fresh wind and pleasant from E.S.E. the ship steering S. with all sail set. The watch employed at ship's duty &c such as making spun yarn which has been the grand topic since we left Honolulu, also obtained some lunar observations by which the pupils are perfecting their education in the nautical branch of business. Latter part strong trades and the old South is getting off her 10 knots.

Lat 15° 27' Long by chro 157° 48' 30"
Long by lunar 157° 38' 00"

The lunar being 10 miles to the East and

Arrived at the Island of Whytoke.

Sunday Nov. 28th 1838

Came in with strong trade winds from E. S. E. and pleasant the ship steering S. by W. with all sail set. Middle part weather the same. steering S. S. W. At 2 o'clock raised the island of Whytoke bearing S. W. distant 25 miles Latter part arrived off the island and a boat came off with 6 natives

Lat. of Whytoke 18° 54' S.
Long. " " 159° 41' W.

This island is the northern most of the group. It was discovered April 11th 1798 by Capt Bligh in the Bounty a few days before the mutiny. Its appearance is of a moderate height with a round hill on the N. side, the N. W. part being the highest and steepest the S. E. sloping off to a low point. It has a most fruitful appearance its shores being bordered by flat land on which grew innumerable coconuts & other trees, and the higher grounds beautifully interspersed with lawns. It is surrounded by a coral reef 18 miles in circuit which extends quite a distance from the shore. There is but one entrance through the reef, which is on the West side of the island and affords a passage for nothing larger than a boat.

A day at the Island of Whootatke
November 29th 1858

The weather proving favorable we called all hands and took breakfast at 8 o'clock. As soon as possible we got every thing completed then the Capt went on shore in the bow boat. taking with him "Ben" and "Mark" 2 natives whom we got here in 1856. The boat then commenced getting off recruits with the assistance of 2 native boats.

At 10 o'clock I had an opportunity to go on shore where I arrived at about 11 o'clock. My greatest desire to visit the island again was to see the manner of interment of "Houghton" a young man whom we left in July 1856 sick with the consumption or rather in the middle stages of the disease.

In about 6 weeks from the time he went ashore the last and final stages commenced their depredations upon his system which closed his earthly career Oct 26th 1856. cursing Capt Walker to the last moment as being the instigator of his premature death.

The cooper whom we left sick here at the same time had recovered poco tempo and was very kind in preparing the burial place for his diseased ship mate.

A tomb was constructed in which the body was lain then it was closely cemented within the frame with a head and foot stone to denote the spot. He was a native of Clinton, Mass.

I then left the scene and took a short passage among my old friends and returned again on board. and found 10 natives who were to take passage to Rarotonga.



Minute outlines of the Island of Whistake.

Journal of the South America

Tuesday Nov 30th 1838

Cornes in with fresh
breezes and pleasant weather the
ship steering S. by E. with all sail set
At 10 raised the island bearing
S. S. E. distant 25 miles. At 3 o'clock
tho. Capt went on shore, and with
him the Mangia natives who will
be left here bag & baggage. The
boat then returned and took the
passengers on shore, after being on
board just 24 hours. When the boat
arrived near the shore the women
on the land came off in the water
up to their middle to take the
children safe to the shore. They would
probably received them as they did
Mr. Ruszcot & family had the boat
not been so heavily laden. Latter
part heavy squalls and some rain
with indications of a nasty night
The ship laying off and on the Capt.
on shore laying off in lavender

Several ships have been here and gone
to the Id. Laying off and on is the
Japan of Fair Haven. Capt Dimon
who is on shore with his lady.
Clears the E. F. Mason to cruise



Minute outlines of the principal mountains. Rarotonga

At the Island of Parotonga
Wednesday Dec 1st 1858

Comes in with light and variable winds from the N. & E. The ship standing off & on the island Middle part. Light winds and cloudy. The crew employed at getting off and taking care of fruit also got off the spars that we left there in 1856. Latter part calm and cloudy with prospects of some rain. 2 ships arrived to day from the N. & E.

This island appears to be of a volcanic formation. It is a mass of mountains which may be seen at a great distance and as they are approached they present a remarkably romantic appearance. The surrounding reef is not quite continuous but ^{has} at some points small openings which afford harbours for small vessels without shelter and anchorage without holding ground. The principal village is on the E. The population is about 4000 inhabitants. It was ravaged in March 1846 by a terrible tempest. The hurricane commenced about seven o'clock in the evening, then blowing from S. E. It then boxed the compass overthrowing the houses, trees, the church and in general everything that offered any obstacle to its force until ceased at 4 o'clock the next morning. Mr. Gill the missionary removed here from Mangaea about 15 months ago. Mr. Bueycot returning to his friends on account of ill health. His labors here have been 18 years but he has not obtained the same good results as they have at the neighboring islands

Journal of the Barque South America

Thursday Dec 2^d 1858

Came in with light winds and cloudy with some rain the ship laying off and on the island at 8 o'clock sent a boat on shore which towed off the spars. then took a raft of casks ashore and brought off some water. Middle part nearly calm. The boat went again on shore and returned at 6 o'clock. The Capt on shore passed the Josephine and exchanged the shaking of hats with the cooper. also passed the Papan and exchanged a few "nods" with the Steward. Arrived to day the ship Braganza Capt Papon bound home 4 seasons out with 2700 bbls. after a short cruise. Heard to day that the S. S. had sprung her foremast while coming down.

Small actions denote small principles. For a man in stature to take a boy by the throat and choke him for punishment is a small piece of business. and which our hombrá has been guilty of. on board of us to day. If the boy deserves punishment. take a proper manner in doing it. and not use him like a brute. But "it is all whaling" as the old saying is. "it's all in 40 months" and I will leave the subject for others to give the devil his due. One thing is quite certain that the opportunity was premeditated. and the present chance taken while the Capt was on shore.

"Laying off" and on at Rarotonga
Friday Dec 3^d 1838

Came in with heavy rain and wind squalls and calms. Burst the main top mast staysail and tore it in more than ten thousand strings. At daylight we found our clipper barque about 20 miles to the leeward and nearly calm, and to run the night up we had a hard one. Middle part employed at beating up to the town, but our progress is very slow. "fellers putting in so the pine-apples and oranges like 60" At 1 o'clock took a favorable breeze, with a small quantity of water and arrived off the town at 3 o'clock and then sent a boat a shore amid the torrents of rain and loud peals of thunder. At 4 we saw the boat coming with the waif set and then were we all rejoiced to think that the Capt was there and we would soon be on our journey's way. Took up the boat between 5 and 6 but the weather being calm we could make no progress on our course. Shipped a man here to act as shipkeeper he was an officer on board of the ~~Ven~~ Wit and discharged here or rather was left here about 3 months ago. He is of the Portuguese tribe. Number of other men desired chances to go to the States but they were not required. The Capt obtained many curiosities here. One of them a spear was thrown at Mr. Gill the missionary at Savage Island, which took effect in his leg, with which he is yet afflicted.

Journal of the Barque South America

Saturday Dec 4th 1848

Comes in with calms and light airs from all quarters. the ship with all sail set. making her way to the Srd as fast as possible.

Middle part weather quite changeable, and also affairs somewhat.

At 11 o'clock saw a "blue peter" hoisted at the Mizzen peak of the Josephine which was a signal for the Capt to go on board which was done accordingly. then the mate of the J. took the boat and returned.

At 2 o'clock took a rain and wind squall from the Nrd. the course J. took in light sails &c that we might not run away from the J.

At 4 the rain held up a little the wind coming from the Erd. and flowing fresh. Latter part the gunnery returned to their respective ships. the wind increasing from S E took in fore top gallant sail. and other light sails carried the main top gallant sail until 11 o'clock. when it was thought to be most prudent to take it in. The ship on the wind on the larboard tack in company with the Josephine who will make a short cruise on St Zealand then return home after being out but 2 seasons with 3300 barrels. The cooper my intimate friend of mine sent his best respects. and in return I sent him a handsome pig which I procured at Phytoctache. Thus ends the day and a cessation of the rain

Bound to the Southward.

Sunday Dec 5th 1858

Comes in with strong wind from S.E. and clear weather the ship steering by the wind on the larboard tack under topsails and courses. The weather getting very ragged. Middle part double reefed the foretop sail the Josephine off the weather beam distant 5 miles. Latter part wind to the E.S.E. the ship steering S. The Josephine kept off and ran across our bows then kept on her course. apparently desiring to keep company. thus ends the day. the weather growing cooler and pine apples diminishing
Lat 28.30

Monday Dec 6th

Comes in with strong wind from the E.S.E. and squally the weather pleasant. steering S. Middle part. double reefed the maintop sail and sent down the remains of the maintop mast stay sail. Latter part killed 21 chickens preparatory for tomorrow when a general feast is anticipated. The watch employed at squeezing limes &c. and thus ends the day. The Josephine ahead distant 7 miles.

Lat 25.48 Long 162.23

Journal of the Barque South America

Tuesday Dec 7th. 1858.

Comes in with fresh wind from E.S.E. and cloudy the ship steering S. Middle part weather the same at 11 run down to the Josephine and spoke her the Capt reported as sick. We then hoisted the starboard boat, and Capt G. went on board, the mate Mr Leslie returning with the boat. Latter part the weather little inclined to be squally with flying clouds. At 4 the gannets returned to their ships and thus ends the day. Saw the first albatross this season to day. He greatly reminds me of old times ~~to~~ around Chatham Island where we amused ourselves by catching them with a hook and line or by tying two pieces of blubber on each end of a rope yarn and then let them swallow it and commence flapping their wings. It will not be exaggerating any in the least to state that I have seen one swallow a piece of "fat beam" as large as a common sized tea kettle. They generally take in so large a piece that it lodges in their throat sometimes for half an hour before they get it extricated and during the interim time it is really amusing to see the attitudes and performances which they perform. Did not make light sails in order that the clipper might keep along with us. the wind moderating

A chicken to a man is the principal saying to day. and "so mote it be."

Bound on a short whaling cruise

Wednesday Dec 8th 1858

Comes in with moderate winds and pleasant weather the ship steering S. with main top gallant sail set. The Josephine of the weather quarter with 3 tacks down and 3 top gallant sails set. There is no use the "Old South" clippers then "all holler" Middle part light winds the watch employed about decks and setting up the topmast rigging.

Later part calm and pleasant

Lat 31° 07 Long 163° 40

Thursday Dec 9th

Comes in with calms and pleasant weather. Middle part a light air sprung up from the N. to S. The Josephine in company and gaining Capt. Alley on board of us. Later part a fine wind from the W. the ship steering S.E. by S. with all sail set. and thus ends the day

Lat 32° 27

Friday Dec 10th

Comes in with light wind and thick rainy weather from the S. & W. the ship steering S.E. by S. Middle part the wind hauled gradually to the S.E. and then we had good weather, the ship steering by the wind on the larboard tack. Later part nearly calm with a heavy swell setting from the S. in company with the Josephine and thus ends the day

Lat 34° 00 Long 163° 37

Journal of the Barque South America

Saturday Dec 11th 1838

Comes in with light breezes from the N.W. with cloudy weather. the ship steering S.E. by S. with all sail set. At 5 o'clock lowered away the bow boat. and picked up a duck that flew over board. Middle part light winds from the N.W. The watch employed at painting the Starboard Boat. &c. Latter part the wind moderate from the W. the ship's course S.E. The Josephine ahead hull down with stunsails and main royal set. and so ends the day

Lat 34° 40' Long 163° 36'
Sunday Dec 12th

Comes in with moderate wind from W.S.W. and pleasant the ship steering S.S.E. with every thing drawing. Middle part the wind increasing. with flying clouds and hazy weather. Latter part the same the Josephine not in sight. and was last seen from the fore yard.

Had an argument with Mr. Groy on the subject of boys. in general. Says he "they are a mischievous d-m set and d-m a boy any how." He does not seem to think that he himself was once a boy. but probably that he was so much different from others that he has an idea that they are worthless.

But, before the conversation closed, I ascertained that he once had a settling hen disturbed which he thought the boys guilty of - but which he could not prove, but stating that no one but a boy would be guilty of so small an act

Lat 36° 36' Lon 162° 43'

Cruising for whales.

Monday Dec 13th 1858.

Comes in with fresh wind from S. S. W. with the weather quite cold. the ship by the ^{wind} on the starboard tack under moderate sail. Middle part the wind increasing took in the light sail and double reefed the fore top sail wind hauling to S. E. Latter part nearly calm. wore ship and thus ends. Taut a sail this morning off the lee quarter. which soon disappeared. Took down the cabin stove. and stowed it away also took down the boom gun frame. Lat 38° 20' Long 160° 34'

Tuesday Dec 14th

Comes in with a light wind from the Nrd. the ship steering S. Middle part moderate wind steering S. S. E. saw white water off the larboard beam but did not amount to any thing. saw a few finback whales. Latter part fresh wind and pleasant now then for the whales "25-0 dollars bounty and a pocket full of raisins" vociferated the Capt and who is the lucky one. Saw some "fat lean"

The ocean's our home and on ^{its} well sail
In search of our prey the huge spouting whale
With joy from aloft we wish to descry
His breath as a banner sent up to the sky.

Lat 39° 10' Long 161° 08'

B. F. Gallup.

Barque South America
New Bedford
Mass.

Journal of the Barque South America.

Wednesday Dec 15th 1858

Comes in with light winds from S.W. and pleasant. the ship steering S.E. Middle part cloudy and wind moderating. Great excitement was created about 6 o'clock in the attempt to kill or rather catch the "wild hog", which lasted nearly an hour. Men fled from before him in every direction, taking security in the rigging, on the try works, vice bench and elsewhere, when some more adventurous than other surprised him in an ambuscade, and partially stunned him with a blow from a hatchet which took effect on the cranium. At length the monster was trapped. Smith, alias "Shipjack" formed a slip-noose and placing it between the cooler and rail then mounting the cooler himself he gave the signal "all ready" "start him" which was done accordingly, and Mr "wild one" soon found himself suspended between the heaven's and the earth. Then ran up the shout of victory, and the fatal knife was plunged to the heart and the "roster" is now weltering in his gore. Latter part nearly calm, and cloudy with a distant haze on the horizon. Saw finbacks and cowfish also quantities of fat barn, and thus ends the day. It is the general assertion that 5 months from today we will be in New Bedford, Mass. U.S.A. "hope so"

Lat by D. R. 40° 30'

B. Gallup

South America

Cruising for whales.

Thursday Dec 16th 1858

Comes in with calms and light airs from the Srd. Middle part calm sent down the maintop to gallant sail for repairs. and sent it up again at 2 hauled up the courses. set the topsail away on the cap. and in fact let go the halyards to every thing set. owing to a heavy swell from the S. Latter part a light wind sprung up from S.W. the ship making sail and steering S.E. saw a quantity of whale feed and the "gonies" also are growing more numerous. and thus ends the day

Lat 41° 06

Friday Dec 17th

Comes in with fresh wind from S.W. which gradually increases double reefed the topsail steering S.E. Middle part heavy squalls with some rain steering E.S.E. At about 12 o'clock porpoises were reported from aloft as playing around the ship. The 2d mate then jumped forward and grasping the barbed iron he plunged it into one of them which "toggled on the other side" completely perforating the "sea hog" as he is sometimes termed. He was then hauled up to the bows taken on board and directed as well as distributed. The brains were given to one of the foremast hands the steerage claiming the surloins while the delicate portions were reserved for the cabin. Enjoyed a delicious dinner from Mr. Winslow's cock which he purchased at Whytotache. Latter part a fresh gale from S.S.W. steering E.

Lat 42° 27 Long 157° 31

Journal of the South America

Saturday Dec 18th 1858

Comes in with a moderate gale from S.W. and squally the ship steering E. Middle part weather the same. turned the reefs out of the main topsail. steering E. by N. Caught a porpoise about 3 o'clock. Latter part wind moderating some turned the reefs out of the fore topsail and set the main & the gallant sail. and thus ends the week.

Lat 42° 40 Lon 153° 21

Sunday Dec 19th

Comes in with light ~~wind~~ gales from the W. S.W. and pleasant. the ship steering E by N. Middle and Latter part the same. the old South is rolling off her 200 miles quite easy. Put the ship under a double reefed main topsail and foresail rather inclined to be squally. steering E by N. and thus ends the day.

Cruising on the "Old stock ground"

Monday Dec 20th 1858

Comes in with strong wind from N. S. W. and pleasant. The ship steering E by S. Middle part set the topsails. The watch employed at breaking out meat and flour. Latter part double reefed the topsails and come to the wind on the starboard tack. No indications of whale although we are on the same ground where we saw many in 5th p. so ends the day the weather looking very threatening

Lat 42° 24' Long 143° 38'

Tuesday Dec 21st 1858

Comes in with a fresh gale from N. S. W. and squally with some rain. the ship hove to under a close reefed main topsail on the starboard tack. No labor is going on, but a number are passing away the time by playing with the gonks. Saw a finback and so ends the day

Wednesday Dec 22^d

Comes in with a little moderation of the gale the ship in the condition of yesterday Middle part the weather still moderating. Set the fore staysail and turned one reef out of the main topsail. Latter part the gale abating and cloudy. the ship on the starboard tack heading S. S. E. and so ends.

Lat 42° 45' Long 144° 46'

Journal of the Barque South America

Thursday Dec 23rd 1838

Comes in with fresh winds from S.W. with cloudy hazy weather. Made some sail and stood by the wind on the starboard tack. Middle part wind and weather the same with a heavy swell. Latter part squally, foggy & rainy. did not make in ball but kept her working to the Sd.

Lat 43° 10' Long 144° 16'

Friday Dec 24th

Comes in with fresh winds from S.W. and cloudy weather with occasionally fog squalls. The ship working to the Sd under an easy press of canvass. but no whales. Middle part weather continuing about the same Jersey at it get turning belaying pins. turns 2 a day. Latter part, no whales.

Lat 44° 16'

Cruising for Whales.

Christmas.

Saturday, Dec. 25th, 1858.

Came in with pleasant weather and moderate wind from the Wnd. the ship steering by the wind on the starboard tack. With double reefed topsails and other sail accordingly. At 8 o'clock made all sail the weather somewhat cloudy. Middle part no change in the weather and no whales. The crew are employed in various ways some are turning pins, working in the rigging, while others to pass away time and to keep busy, are scrimshoning.

Our delicacies for the table did not greatly exceed the previous days, - although the Christmas pies tended to remind us of our far, dear and distant home. Latter part the wind light and weather very good for these regions. Gook in sight to a double reefed topsails, and continued by the wind. Saw a fin-back whale, but no signs of any of the species which we want, and so ends the week and we heartily wish our friends a Merry Christmas.

Journal of the Barque South America

Sunday Dec 20th 1858

Cornes in with a moderate wind from W. N. W. and a damp, cloudy weather. the ship under easy sail on the starboard tack.

Middle part steering N. E. W. the wind N. W. and pleasant. At 4 o'clock saw a sail ahead standing toward us

We then let the ship come to the wind and at 5 o'clock we hauled the mainyard aback and Capt Robison of the ship Tamaroo Fair Haven came on board. then Mr Groy our pelote returned with the boat. The Tamaroo had been cruising here over a month and took one whale had not seen a great many. She reported many accidents. Among the fleet here such as men being drowned and officers killed.

Latter part thick weather and a fresh wind with appearance of a storm.

At 6 o'clock the gamers returned to their respective ships. Capt R. taking a supply of oranges and pine Apples and thus closes the last Sabbath of the year 1858.

Lat 46° 05'

When o'er the silent seas alone,

For days and nights we've cheerless ^{gone}
Oh! they who've felt it, know how sweet
Some sunny morn a sail to meet.

"Ship ahoy" our joyful cry,
Sparkling at once is every eye,

While answering back the sounds we hear
Ship ahoy, what cheer, what cheer?

B. F. Gallup.

Cornes with the Tamaroo.

Looking for whales.

Monday Dec 27th 1857

Cornes in with fresh wind from N. N. W. and thick fog. At 9 o'clock wore ship heading to the E. under double reefed top sails. Saw the Pangaroo on the same tack off the lee beam. During the middle part wind increasing the fog clearing away. It was about 10 o'clock that we received an unexpected visit from an "Albatross" alias "gony." upon the deck. He made an attempt to pass between the fore and main top gallant masts but brought up "all standing" against the 't' gallant stay and down he came as old C. W. used to express himself "bodily" and struck on his breast about 18 inches from the Cabin boy which caused him a moment of consternation. At 4 o'clock wore ship heading N. N. W. the wind blowing heavy. Took in sail and thus ends the day and no whales neither any signs of them. although we are where many whales have been taken years previous.

Never has time seemed to pass away so slowly as now. Oh! that I could have any influence that would tend to have our "homeward bound passage" continued. I would exert it with as good a will, as I ever did any thing that I had occasion to, in my life.

Home again, home again,
From a foreign shore

Lat 46° 15' Long 143° 36'

key weight 138 lbs.

Journal of the Barque South America

Tuesday Dec 28th 1858

Commences with a fresh gale from the N.E.W. and rain. The ship on the starboard tack hove to under a close reefed main topsail. Middle part the weather more favorable. Latter part set double reefed topsails and other sail according and stood to the W. the weather quite pleasant and no whales seen the day.

Wednesday Dec 29th

Comes in with fresh gales from N.W. and pleasant. the ship steering N.E.W. At 3 o'clock took in the fore topsail. Middle part weather the same steering S.W. Latter part moderating the wind hauling to the Wrd. and so ends the day. The crew mostly all engaged at scrimshoning.

Thursday Dec 30th

Comes in with fresh wind from the W. made sail and steered by the wind on the larboard tack. Middle part strong winds took in the 1st gallant sail at 11 double reefed the topsails the wind increasing with frequent squalls. Latter part a gale from S.W. hove to under a foresail and double reefed main top sail. The crew engaged according to their own inclinations and thus ends the day which is a fair sample of New Zealand weather

Lat 47° 22

Cruising for Whales.

Friday Dec 31st 1858

The dawning of the day which terminates the year, begins with strong winds from the N and very rugged the ship. Steering full and by on the larboard tack, under double reefed topsails. Middle part squally and the wind moderating some. At 4 o'clock wore ship and braced up sharp on the other tack trying to work to the Nrd. Latter part quite pleasant weather but no sign of whales. Some of the crew scrimshoring, others employed at killing and dressing pigs preparatory for tomorrow, when a unanimous feast is anticipated. Job is living yet and is at this moment looking over my shoulder, he desires me to note that he has "just shopped an orange," "E pluribus unum" Mr. Winslow has just ended a series of solo's and quick steps, and is "tipping off" with "Home home sweet home." and may we all live to, derive some of the benefits that may be obtained from home and learn better how to prize them.

Thus closes the year with us, and little do we know what the next may bring forth.

Yes, I love thee, I love thee, those scenes so dear,
And oft to my eye springs the unbidden tear,
As I think of my home and the friends I loved ^{there}
Who used, with my joys and sorrows to share
Should I live but to see thee n'er again will I ^{return}
Until I leave thee forever my childhoods sweet home
Lat 46.15 Long 179.56

R. J. Gallup

Barque South America

NEW YEAR'S DAY.

Let the joyous smiles play
On our faces today,
While we banish all sorrow and fear,
And with kindly words greet
All the friends that we meet,
And wish them a Happy New Year.

The Past like a dream
Has gone bye on times stream,
With all that could grieve us or cheer,
But to-day let the hours
Like sunshine on flowers,
Bring joy to the Happy New Year.

To our friends we'll be true,
Be they many or few,
And faithful to the loved ones more dear
And if we could rest
On some fond bosom blest
We'd rejoice in the Happy New Year.

B. G. Gallup.

Barque South America
New Bedford
Mass.

Lat 46° 10' S Long 150° 05' W.

January 1st 1859

Journal of the whaling
Barge South America
Cruising on New
Zealand, prior
to the passage
home

Saturday January 1st 1859

Comes in with a fresh gale from the W. the weather cloudy with some fog. the ship laying hove to under short sail. Saw two ships to the leeward hove to. Middle part no alteration in the weather. At 12 o'clock enjoyed our yesterday's anticipations to a perfect demonstration. At 3 o'clock the ships made sail and squared away steering to the E. no doubt but what they are bound to the U. S. of America. All but the Capt desired to follow but he deemed it prudent to cruise a little longer stating that there was yet a chance for oil. Latter part the wind moderating some. saw a finback and thus ends the day, the first in the new year. and thus closes the week and no whales

Lat 46° 10' Long 140° 05'

Journal of the Barque South America

Sunday January 2^d 1849

Commences with strong wind from the W. with clear pleasant weather the ship under double reefed topsails on the larboard tack. Middle and latter part the same and thus ends the pleasant Sabbath the first in the year.

Monday Jan 3^d Lat 45° 27' Long 149° 57'

Comes in with strong wind and pleasant weather from the W. the ship on the starboard tack. Middle part cloudy, a heavy swell heaving from the W. set the mainsail and outer jib. Latter part somewhat foggy, raised a sail ahead about 3 miles standing for us - we continued our course until she came abeam of us then we hauled aback and had the pleasure of speaking the ship, George & Susan, New Bedford. Capt Jones, 15 months out with 1100 barrells. has taken 4 whales on this ground in first of Dec and has seen very few since. The mate was killed by one of the whales, which struck him with his flukes on the head. He was then brought to the ship and the last words that he said was "cut line cut line" which were uttered just as they were "hooking on to the boat" He lived but a few moments after he was taken on board. His body was preserved in liquor with the intention of sending it to New Bedford where he bore a widow to mourn his melancholy fate. His name was Phillip Gripp. I went gaming and saw "Fisher" and after a "corporal" game returned to the ship at 11 o'clock.

B. F. Gallup.

Cruising for Whales

Tuesday Jan 4th 1849

Comes in with fresh wind and cloudy weather from the N. the ship on the starboard tack under double reefed topsails. Middle part turned the reefs out of the main topsail and set the mainsail. At 8 o'clock run up the "blue peter" for a signal to Capt. Jones to come aboard which was done accordingly.

then Mr. Gray took a boat crew and went on board of the George & Susan. The day passed off quite pleasant and many subjects were introduced which proved to be of a mirthful character.

Many whales were killed besides many that were not! Harms bought in the "far West" and stacked with the nicest Durham breed and money coming in by the hatfulls! Latter part strong winds and some fog.

The gunners returned to their respective ships at 4 o'clock and every one seeming to be well pleased with their days visit.

Journal of the South America

Wednesday Jan 5th 1859.

Comes in with light winds from the W. rd the ship on opposite tack working to the W. rd. Latter part made all sail in company with the George & Susan. Saw 10 Sulphur Bottom whale which are not the right kind of specie unless we can find them "fin out" Latter part the wind hauled to S. E. and cloudy with some fog so ended the day.

Thursday Jan 6th

Comes in with moderate wind and foggy weather from the S. rd the ship on the larboard tack Middle part fresh wind and cloudy from S. E. the ship steering N. E. W. under easy sail. hence our companion is able to keep along with us with a heavy press of canvas. Latter part had a gam with the G. & S. the present mate a "colored gemman" came on board. Saw a quantity of fat lean and other slight indications of whales. At 7 o'clock the gamers returned we then made sail and passed the G. & S. as if she had been to an anchor. At 11 o'clock wind increasing. the "old South" getting off 12 knots. when all at once snap went the 1st gallant sheet - repaired damages when snap she went again. - then clewed up and furled the sail. This done and "all's well" when in an instant smash crash came down the topsail halyards and blocks. caused by the parting of the tie. Repaired damage at 3 tomorrow morning. Lat 46° 10' Long 153° 11'

Cruising for Whales

Friday Jan. 7th 1839

Comes in with strong winds from S.E. the weather cloudy. ship steering W. S. W. under double reefed topsails. At day break saw some kind of a whale settle under the ships bowsprit and did not see him again. Middle part the same turned the reefs out of the main topsail the weather moderating some. Latter part no change in the weather. The G. & S. to the leeward and thus ends the day.

Lat 45 " 40 Long 156 " 17

Saturday Jan 8th

Comes in with light winds from the W. the ship by the wind on the larboard tack. At 6 o'clock put the ship on the other tack. Middle part fresh wind the old South under all sail. Saw a number of finback working to the S. & S. E. visible from aloft to the leeward. At 3 o'clock saw whales blowing to the leeward, run down to them but they proved to be finback. hauled on the wind and saw a shoal of right whale porpoises. Latter part fresh wind from the W. S. W. the ship steering S. by W. At 7 o'clock put the ship under double reefed topsails for Sunday. and thus ends the week and two whales.

Lat 45 " 38 Long 157 " 46

Journal of the South America

Sunday Jan 9th 1849

Comes in with strong wind from W. by N. and cloudy. The ship under double reefed topsails. Middle part fresh gales and rainy, took in the foretop sail and jib and hauled down the head of the spanker. Latter part thick fog and strong wind the ship on the starboard tack and thus ends the Sabbath
No Observation.

Monday Jan 10th

Comes in with light winds and cloudy from the Sd. the ship on the larboard tack. At 6 o'clock made all sail saw many porpoises and finbacks Middle part clear weather, but no whales. Latter part fresh winds got a porpoise struck another and lost him then struck another and the line parted and the porpoise left with the iron and part of the line. The G. & I was in sight this morning off the weather quarter. but as soon as we made sail we left him in the distant gloom and so ends the day. took in sail

Lat 46. 36 Long 139 47

Cruising for Whales.

Tuesday Jan 11th 1839

Came in with light winds and pleasant weather from the Sd. At 6 o'clock made sail and stood by the wind on the larboard tack. Middle part beautiful weather a great many finbacks and porpoises in sight. The watch moving potatoes &c from the gangway thereby making preparations for a cleansing. At 8 o'clock whales were reported off the weather bow resembling right whales. Consequently the Capt went aloft, and after 2 or 3 observations ordered the boats to lower away and pull to the windward for them. Mean while the G & I which had carried sail all night in order to overtake us was seen to bear away for us, with signal hoisted at the mizzen peak, but perceiving that we gave no heed of it he hauled on the wind again and struck the signal. Undoubtedly he wished to have a gain he not being aware that whales were in sight. However the boats pulled to the windward about 2 miles and to their great surprise the whales proved to be finbacks. They then set sail and came on board. Latter part calm and pleasant. hauled up the courses and took in all light sails the day proving to be the best that was ever witnessed by us on the ground. Took a lunar observation which gives our

Long by Lunar 161° 38' W
Long by Chron 161° 39' W
Lat by D R 45° 48' S.

Journal of the South America

Wednesday Jan 12th 1836

Comes in with light winds and pleasant weather from the W. the ship on the starboard tack with all sail set. At 8 o'clock the G. & S. tacked and stood for us and spoke us at 1/2 past 9. - The consequence was that Capt Jones came on board. Mr Goy returning with the boat. Capt J. reported that he had seen a carcass, and also a right whale since we spoke him last. Middle part very good weather saw a great many finbacks. The wind N. W. W. the ship going about S. W. Latter part winds moderate and cloudy weather.

Latter part 1/2 past 4 the boat returned and after 9 o'clock Capt. J. left us taking one of our Berkshire breed.


This conversation through the day was upon nothing in particular but every thing in general. Mr Goy however was highly displeased with visit, undoubtedly occasioned by a defalcation in the cullinary department. He stated that "Heiser" donned a white suit capapic and was was full and overflowing with apologies. and so ends

Lat 46.24 Long 162.04

Young

Taking oil in the South Seas

Thursday Jan 13th 1839

Comes in with moderate winds and pleasant weather from N. N. W. the ship under all sail steering S. W. by S. At 6 o'clock the joyful sound of "there she blows" was reported from aloft and but a few moments elapsed before the G. & I. had her boats in the water and in pursuit of the Leviathans. It was but a short time before they "struck" and "turned him up." More whales were seen to the leeward and for them we directed our course. Getting the weather gauge of them we hauled back  and lowered 3 boats. the bow boat however was the first to "strike" and the M. B. the 2^d boat fast. The Starboard ^{boat} then lowered away to assist in killing him which task was completed in about 2 hours. We then got him along side, and another hour was passed in making preparations for cutting, and then all hands got dinner. At 1/2 past 1 commenced cutting and finished at 1/2 past 6. Mean while the G. & I. had finished cutting her whale and run along to the leeward of us and wore around putting the ship under easy sail. Latter part strong wind from the N. and very hazy put the ship under double reefed topsails on the starboard tack and so ends the day with a whale on board, which will enable us to leave the ground "not skinned."

Lat 47° 12 Long 162° 57

B. F. G.

LIFE SCENES ABOARD A WHALER.

BY H. D. EDWARDS.

Of all the various professions that men follow, whether for pleasure or gain, there is none so full of wild, glorious excitement, none requiring more nerve, more stoutheartedness and skill, than that of capturing the whale. No feats of daring on battle-ship or field, in the jungle or forest, can equal those daily occurring on board our whaleships. His gigantic prey, the largest and most powerful of living animals, the hardy whaler seeks with unremitting ardor, and attacks with undaunted courage. In the frozen regions of the North among the snows and ice of the Polar seas, and through the burning zone of the Equator among the coral isles of the Pacific and Indian, in every sea where a keel may glide, he strikes the harpoon and darts the deadly lance. Oh! for the pen of a Homer to sing their praise in verse. Their history is unwritten. No magic pen has told the story of these heroes of the sea.

Let us, gentle reader, on this bright September morning, step on board one of our whalers, and witness the capture of one of the most gigantic of living animals. We are cruising off Cape St. Lucas—a favorite feeding ground for the *cachalot*, or sperm whale. It is early dawn, and old Sol, just emerging from his ocean couch, is sending a flood of light over the waters, and the blue waves sparkle and dance beneath his beams. Our mastheads are manned, and anxious eyes are scanning the horizon, in expectation of “raising” a whale. Whales are in the vicinity, we know—for the water is full of sallyman, and fragments of *Medusa*—remains of the *Cachalot*’s last meal.

Listen!—did you hear that faint sound from the masthead? Our look-out sees whales. Yes; now he cries loud and sonorous, “There—blows—blows!” What a voice the fellow has! It tells of long schooling amid the whistling blast. His chest has never been cramped over the consumptive desk.

“Where away?” demands Capt. L—, as, with a telescope under his arm, he springs nimbly into the rigging.

“Off the lee beam, sir!” responds the man; “a lone whale, sir, lying still as a log on the water.”

Our maintopsail is quickly thrown aback, and now our boats are in readiness for lowering, their crews standing by, stripped for a long pull, and a swim, it may be, and eager for the encounter.

Let us take an oar in the mate’s boat, and join in the chase. How the boat flies over the crisped waves, as the men lay back with a long, steady stroke on the oars! Yes, sinewy arms are bending the tough ash, and the light boat quivers and springs beneath their power. Now we are nearing the whale. See, how his great, black body glitters in the morning sun, as, totally unconscious of the proximity of his mortal enemy, he sweeps along the ocean in consciousness of power! At intervals a column of vapor, white and fleecy, ascends from his nostrils and melts away in air. Oh! it is fearful—it is sublime—this attacking the king of the seas in his own element! But we are rapidly drawing near, and now we see his great, square head, forcing its way through the water.

“Stand up, boatsteerer!” hisses the mate, his face ghastly white with excitement.

The boatsteerer has silently peaked his oar, and now, braced firm, grasping the death-bearing iron, awaits the moment to give the fatal blow. His keen, gray eye has already chosen a spot in the whale’s shining back in which to plant the missive.

“Spring, men!” whispers the mate; “if you love money, spring! One more stroke—look out, boatsteerer—dart!”

The harpoon flashes in the air a moment, and the next is buried socket-deep in the vitals of the whale, followed by a second. A yell of delight bursts from the mate, and the harpooner shies his cap at the monster as he descends in a whirl of foam. A blue smoke rises from the loggerhead, as the line flies around it, drawn down by the descending whale. In vain he seeks to elude his captors. The iron is galling in his side, and smarting with pain he rises to the surface. The other boats have now come to join in the fray, and another, and another iron go on their deadly errand.

Turn whichever way he will, the whale encounters his enemy. A boat fixes his attention, and with open mouth he rushes toward it, only to find it has eluded him; and, as he lashes the water in mortal agony, the keen lance goes quivering to his vitals. From his spiracle, at every breath, a column of bright blood ascends and falls in crimson spray upon his destroyers around. The waves are dyed a bright red tint, and covered with fragments of his lungs and squid, (*sepia octopus*), remains of his last meal. And now his efforts for defence grow more and more feeble. The boats, with their shouting crews, close on him, and the long, glittering lance is probing his very heart. A sudden twinge shakes his mighty body, a convulsive leap, as in a last vain struggle for life, and falling with head to the sun, the giant of the seas floats motionless on the water—dead. The sharks are gathering around us, and their sharp fins are gliding through the water in every direction. Instinct tells them of their coming feast. With shouts of victory, we take our unwieldy prize in tow, and lay back on the oars with a will as we take him to the ship. Before sunset we will have him on board; another of the last race of giant mammalia will have disappeared from the face of the earth. They are fast disappearing, and though man can never destroy the race, other causes may operate to; and like those monsters of by-gone ages whose fossils are their only memento,—the mastodon, the ichthyosaurus and the megatherium,—they may all become extinct; and in future times the anatomist may ponder over their skeletons, as we now do over the bones of those extinct tribes; and what shall fill their places? What could be better adapted for the domain which he occupies than the whale? How harmoniously Nature works, and how beautifully everything is adapted to fill its place in the universe! It is fitting that the largest animal in creation should be placed in the vast ocean, endowed with power to roam with ease and facility over the extent of waters. And this giant of the seas is subservient to man, and he pursues him; his motto—“*Guerre a mort*,” his adventurous bark penetrates every sea and every clime, ever eager for the encounter.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept., 1858.

Boiling "hile"
Friday Jan 14th 1859

Comes in with gales from the N and hazy weather. the ship under easy sail on the starboard tack. Middle part, weather the same. started the works. Latter part strong gales, and thick, foggy rainy weather. put the ship under a close reefed main top-sail and cooled down the works and so ends the day

Saturday Jan 15th

Comes in with fresh gales from the Nrd. and wet weather the ship hove to on the larboard tack. At 8 o'clock quite moderate the wind coming from the Wrd. the watch employed at boiling. At 8 o'clock wore ship. the wind fresh and very regged. Middle part moderating and pleasant weather. saw a number of fin backs. Latter part put the ship on the larboard tack and made some sail the weather very pleasant and promising.

Called tall hands aft to ascertain if possible, who threw about 8 pounds of beef in to the forecastle dirt bucket. as it was found there by the cook, and brought to the Capt.

The guilty one however came forward (a Gke of course) and stated that the meat had caprised with its contents in the forecastle (which by the way is not the clearest place that ever was) and then he knew that no one would eat it and took that method of demolishing it

Lat 47° 45' Long 162° 35'

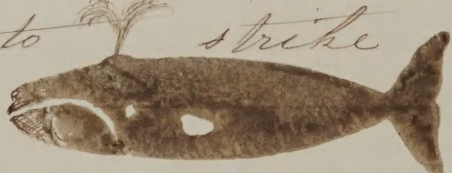
Journal of the South America

Sunday Jan. 16th 1839

Comes in with fresh winds and thick rainy weather from the N. the ship on the larboard tack under short sail. Finished boiling and turned up 24 barrells. Middle part the wind hauled to N.W. and the weather cleared. Latter part wore ship heading S.W. the weather very pleasant and so ends the day.

Lat 47° 46' Long 161° 30'

Monday Jan 17th

Comes in with strong winds from the W. and pleasant weather the ship under easy sail heading to the S. The watch employed at breaking out and stowing down oil. At 10 o'clock called all hands and lowered for right whales without success, coming on board at 12 o'clock. Middle part the wind moderating and pleasant. At 4 o'clock lowered again for whales. The Larboard Boat was the first to strike and fastened with one iron which started the blood.  The S. B. was the next to go on, and after the bomb lance was fired the whale turned fin out. Got him along side at 8 and hooked on then got supper and again resumed operations which however were postponed until the morrow. A number of whales were seen through the day, but appeared to be on the move and mostly to the leeward. so ends with a very heavy swell heaving from the W. the winds light, and the moon full.

Lat 48° 04' Long 161° 23'

Whaling on New Zealand

Tuesday Jan. 18th 1839

Comes in with fresh winds from the N. E. W. with a heavy swell the weather pleasant. At 4 o'clock renewed operation on the whale, and finding it too rugged to cut safely the ship was put before it, clewing up the topsails. At 6 o'clock raised a ship ahead standing by the wind on the starboard tack, passing us within 4 miles. Finished cutting at 10 o'clock then made sail bracing up on the starboard tack. Middle part weather about the same the watch employed at stowing down. At 4 o'clock raised whales and called all hands, but they were going so fast to the windward that it was deemed not prudent to lower. Saw a great many finback. The ship run off to the leeward, apparently engaged at whaling. Latter part started the works, and so ends the day
Lat 48° 08 Long 161° 00

Journal of the Barque South America

Wednesday Jan. 19th 1859

Came in with light airs from S.W. and pleasant weather. the watch engaged at boiling. Raised a whale and lowered at 1 o'clock - came on board at 10 without success. Middle part calm. saw several whales. also finbacks. At 3 o'clock a light breeze sprung up from the S.W. raised whales to the leeward and run off for them. calling all hands and lowered at 4 o'clock. The boats had been after a whale about an hour without getting on. when the W.B. had a chance



by "rushing" which was done accordingly and he was fastened to solid with two irons. He then started to the windward and "milled" every two or three ships lengths but a second boat could not get fast.

Finally, the Capt passed his warp to the W.B. then Mr. Gray to the Capt boat. and off to the windward they started. Mr Taylor coming on board according to orders.

Latter part calm and cloudy. At sunset the boats out of sight from the ship. and the last that was seen of them they were going fast as ever. He then built as large a torch light as we could. by which the boats were guided to return. which they did at 2 1/2 m. to 11. They cut from the whale. let him have 20 fathom of line and a drug. besides 3 good irons. Took tea then started the works. Saw a ship whaling to the leeward Lat 48° 04' Long 160° 43'

Whaling in the South Pacific.

Thursday Jan. 20th 1859

Comes in with light wind from the E. N. E. and foggy. the ship on the larboard tack. Clear and foggy by spells saw right whales & finbacks and a ship to the leeward Middle part wind and weather the same. The watch engaged at boiling and frying doughnuts. Latter part wind fresh from the E. and dense fog. The ship under topsails standing back and forth across the ground. Finished boiling and then washed off thus ends the day.



Friday Jan 21st


Comes in with thick fog from N. W. with moderate wind. the ship on opposite tacks under topsails. At 7 o'clock lighted up enough to see about a mile and two right whales were seen working I. W. At 8 o'clock caught a porpoise and saw another pure white. the weather coming in foggy again. Middle part the same. Latter part the fog cleared, run off for whales but they proved to be finbacks. The fog came in again, and the wind increasing from the W. put the ship under double reefed topsails and thus ends the day. The Capt says two more whales then we square away for



New England. New England the home of the brave.
Where our fathers once fought our country to save.

Journal of the South America

Saturday Jan 22^d 1839

 Comes in with strong winds from the N.W. and cloudy. The ship under double reefed topsails heading to the W. & Middle part the wind hauled S.W. and squally. Put the ship on the opposite tacks. The watch running down oil. Latter part wind S.S.E. and blowing strong. At 4 o'clock raised a sail which proved to be the George & Susan. At 5 o'clock saw her chasing whales about 4 miles to the windward of us. to one of which she got fast and "de gentleman of collar" got took "out o' town." Took up her boat and then stood for us. speaking us at 1/2 past 7. and had taken nothing since we saw her last. Had a gale which lasted until 12 o'clock. and thus ends the day

Lat 47° 36 Long 161° 11

Sunday Jan 23^d

Comes in with strong winds from S.W. by S. and cloudy. The ship heading to the S.E. under double reefed topsails. Middle part weather the same Latter part squally and cloudy the wind moderating some. Saw the G. & S. standing to the S.W. and so ends the day and rather chilly

Lat 47° 32 Long 161° 55

Whaling in the South Pacific

Monday Jan 24th 1859

Comes in with strong winds from S. W. and cloudy. the ship steering through the night S. E. At 6 o'clock turned the reefs out of the topsails and steered E by N. Saw the G. & I. hauled on the wind on the starboard tack. Middle part weather the same and quite rugged. At 3 o'clock raised a whale and lowered 3 boats without success coming on board at 1/2 past 4. Double reefed the foretopsail and braced up on the larboard tack. The wind W. and very rugged. thus ends Monday



Lat 48° 00 Long 160° 16
Tuesday Jan 25th

Comes in with strong winds from W. S. W. and cloudy the ship on opposite tacks. Middle part weather the same. At 2 o'clock steering E. but no whales could be raised. and at 4 o'clock hauled to the wind on the starboard tack. Saw many finbacks and porpoises and caught one of the latter tribe. Latter part wind and weather the same. and no whales the G. & I. in sight all day. and thus ends. with

No Observations

B. G. Gallup.
Pequonock Bridge
New London Co.
Conn
W. L. L.

Journal of the South America

Wednesday. Jan 26th 1859

Comes in with a gale from the S. W. and pleasant. squally weather the ship hove to on the starboard tack Middle part weather the same The watch employed at mending the fore topsail Latter part wind the same and cloudy. and thus ends the 26th

Lat 48° 10 Long 159. 05-

Thursday Jan. 27th

Comes in with a gale from N. E. W. and squally the ship hove too under easy sail. At 8 o'clock the Capt came on deck and gave orders to the helmsman to "starboard the wheel and keep her East." and then "square the yards" which was done with a right good will Middle part the gale continues. Latter part increasing and hazy. with flying clouds the ship under a double reefed main topsail and foresail. thus ends

Blow, blow ye winds and bear me on
My long and arduous way;

Move on, slow hours more swiftly move
And bring to life the day.

When journey done and absence o'er
No more I distant roam.

When I again shall be with thee
My dear and happy home.

B. F. Gallup.

Barque South America
N. B.
Mass.

Running to the Eastward

Friday Jan 28th 1839

Comes forth with a gale from W. S. W. and cloudy. During the past night the ship has been hove to under a close reefed main topsail. At 8 o'clock, square away again steering E. N. E. under a close reefed main topsail and foresail. Middle part moderating. The watch employed at bending the fore topsail then set it double reefed and turned one reef out of the main topsail. the weather continuing to moderate. Saw a number of Finches through the day. Latter part, 10 minutes before 7 Mr Winslow is engaged at playing on the accordeon, and the beautiful tune of.

The lady I love will soon be a bride
With a diadem on her brow
is now pealing forth in animating strains.

Music exalts each joy, allays each grief.
Expels diseases, softens every pain.
Subdues the rage of poison and the plague
And hence the wise of ancient days, adore'd
One power of physic, melody, and song.

I Expect So.

Journal of the South America

Saturday Jan. 29th 1849

Comes in with light winds from S.W. and cloudy the ship steering E.N.E. between 5 and 6 o'clock run through a great number of finbacks. and at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 6 raised a right whale. Lowered for him at 8 o'clock - the boats coming on board at 2 without success. and during the time the whale circumnavigated the ship pursued by the boats. Middle part nearly calm and cloudy. Took dinner and lowered again. the whale remaining during the mean time within about a mile of the ship. The whale however renewed the same tricks again with the boats, which was to keep run of them and not to show himself within darting distance. At length. he took a notion to come to the leeward but his progress was intercepted by the Capt. who lowered his boat and commenced pulling for him as fast as possible. stating that the whale had two irons in his bilge. and a quantity of line attached to them. and he could not be fastened too with nothing short of a white ash breeze. but his attempt like all others proved a failure. and after driving him out in the bushes the boats all returned to the ship. Latter part calm and cloudy. put the ship under double reefed topsails. and thus ends the week. which makes me 40 months on board of the Barque S. A.

Lat 48, Long 154.33-

Working to the Eastward

Sunday Jan. 30th 1859

Comes in with light winds from N. W. and cloudy weather the ship hove to through the night. At 7 o'clock squared in the yards, and steered E by N. Middle and latter part wind and weather the same. Saw a number of finbacks and thus ends.

O how long and lonesome has this day seemed to be.

"No cheering word, no pleasant smile,

To guide us on our way."

Getting tired of reading this afternoon, I went to my bunk and layed down and while ruminating over past events, and what I anticipate I fell unconsciously into the arms of Morpheus.

"Over seas, shores, and mountains, transported I flew,
Till my heart wandered back to the scenes of my home.
I dreamed that our cottage latch gently I raised,
And beheld each dear object of former delight.
A father, whose dimmed eyes with tenderness gazed,
And the tears of a mother, were sweet to my sight;
A sister, whose lips on my cold cheek impressed,
Implored me no longer o'er ocean to roam, ^{breast}
But my heart beat tumultuous when clasped to one's
That throbb'd as it welcomed the wanderer home"

At 4 o'clock I was called to attend to my domestic affairs, and it was some time, before
"The visions which cheated my fancy were fled,"
and many pent up sighs escaped while thinking of

"The peaceful retreat of my dear, distant home."

B. G. Gallup
Barque South America

Journal of the Barque South America

Monday Jan 31st 1859.

Came in with moderate winds and pleasant weather from N.E. made sail steering by the wind on the larboard tack. Middle part. sent a new foresail. a new maintop gallant sail and sent up the main royal yard and sail. The wind E. N.E. and very pleasant. Latter part wind and weather the same and thus ends the month of January

Lat 48.02 Long 13.59

Waiting for a fair wind. to go HOME.

Tuesday. February 1st. 1849.

Comes in with moderate winds and cloudy weather from E. N. E. the ship on the Starboard tack with all sail set. Middle part wind N. E. and the ship was put on the starboard tack. Latter part wind increasing and cloudy. The watch employed in various ways. Saw a few finbacks and a very few albatrosses.
Lat 50° 05'

Wednesday Feb 2^d

Comes in with fresh wind from N. E. by E. and damp wet weather the ship on the starboard tack under double reef topsails and courses. Middle part. light gales and rainy with fog. furled the fore topsail and mainsail. Latter part moderating with thick fog. and thus ends the day

Thursday. Feb. 3^d

At 4 o'clock from New Bedford. comes in with fresh wind from N. N. E. and foggy wet weather. wore ship at 3 o'clock and set a double reefed fore topsail and the mainsail. Middle part turned the reefs out of the maintopsail. the weather about the same. Latter part. the wind trying to haul to the N. W. but does not make much progress. and thus ends the day. with fog. rain and worst of all we have head winds.

NB. Mr Winslow says that he will lay 20 £ with any man that this barge will go home from here in 83 days.

Mr Gray. thinking it doubtful. and having the cash. he is ready to lay it down.

Journal of the Barque South America

Friday Feb 4th 1839

Comes in with moderate wind from N.E. with foggy weather the ship on the larboard tack. set the maintop gallant sail. and gaff topsail Middle part. wind fresh when the fog light up. and when it sets in again nearly calm with a heavy swell setting from the N. caused by the fog. Latter part carried away the 't^e gallant sheet. which was put in order again. the wind hauling to N. N. E. and rainy. foggy. damp. disagreeable dubious. weather. the ship steering E. and so ends the day.

Saturday Feb. 5th 1839

Hurrah. for Jackson. Bound home. wind free. no shananagain. all sail set. wind N. N. W. weather cloudy and off she goes. like a pig in to shugar. Middle part wind hauling forward again. and it is asserted that we must have a Jonah on board! or why head winds. and it is further declared that said Jonah. has all night in! Be that as it may the wind "knocked us off" to E. by S. and the weather foggy and rainy. Latter part took in the fore 't^e gallant sail and staysails. the wind moderating and hauling to E. then S.E. when the ship was put on the other tack. saw a finback also some porpoises and thus ends the week with one observation only on account of the weather.

Homeward bound

Sunday. Feb. 9th. 1839.

Comes in with calms & light airs from the Sd. the weather thick fog. and rainy. Middle part a light wind sprung up off S. W. made every stick of sail steering E. by N.

Latter part Old Sol made his appearance once, and then hid himself from our view. Cloudy with appearance of more rain. light airs from the W. the ship steering E. N. E. and thus ends the day. Saw a "Cape pigeon".

Monday Feb 7th

Comes in with light wind from the E. and cloudy. the ship on the starboard tack. Middle part broke out water and flour. the wind veering 3 or 4 points. Latter part pleasant the wind fresh from S. E. and so ends the day

Lat 49° 01 Long 140° 07

Tuesday February 8th

Comes in with a whole sail breeze from S. S. W. and cloudy the ship steering E. by S. Middle part wind and weather the same. Latter part cleared off. very pleasant. the wind moderate from the S. and we are going toward home, at the rate of 16 miles per hour.

Journal of the Barque South America

Wednesday Feb 9th 1859

Pushers forth with fresh wind from the W. and a very pleasant. The ship steering E by N. with everything set that will draw. Middle part sent down the mainsail for repairs. At 2 o'clock sent it up again then the watch were employed at breaking out the sail per and receiving new fore braces. Latter part wind and weather be mes mo and the old South is drawing nearer home at the rate of 8 miles per hour
Lat 48° 44. Long 128° 31

Thursday Feb 10th

Comes forth with fresh winds from the W. and very pleasant the ship steering E by N. Middle part engaged at getting the studding sails ready. and sent up the 't' gaffant. studding sails both sides. the weather overcast and the wind coming a little to the S. Set the spanker and gaff topsail. Latter part light winds and foggy. and thus ends the day.

Lat 48° 40 Long 129° 31

Bound home in a calm

Friday Feb. 11th 1849

Comes in with light air and cloudy weather from N. W. the ship steering E. by S. Middle part set the topmast and lower studding sails nearly calm. The watch employed at sprouting potatoes. Latter part wind and weather the same. O dear why don't it blow, and send us home, where we ought to have been long ago.

But there is no use of getting into a stew about it if we have got a calm we'll get paid off for this before we get home. Just let us get around where the "fair sex" can have a word to say and do, my word for it we will more than walk water.

Saturday Feb 12th

Comes in with moderate wind from S. E. and pleasant weather. the ship on the starboard tack under the gallant sails. Middle part wind hauled to the S. W. the ship steering E. by N. set the main royal and the gallant studding sail. Latter part squally and rainy the wind hauling to E. S. E. and blowing fresh took in the light sail and let her sweat. yesterday a calm and now a head wind and so we go. and "so mote it be."

Lat 48° 10' Long 124° 32'

Journal of the Barque South America

Sunday Feb. 13th 1859

Commences with light winds from the S. E. and cloudy. The ship steering E. Middle part a flat calm and very pleasant weather. At 6 o'clock light breezes from the W. the ship steering E. by S. set the studding sails, and once more we are pointed homeward. but we must all keep almost a breathless silence for fear we shall lose the breeze, and then we must look out for the blues, vertigo, horrors, and a thousand other unnamed disorders, quite common to whalers. Latter part the breeze increasing

Lat 47° 30 Long 121° 45

Monday Feb 14th

St Valentines day, and no one to celebrate it with in the manner that we desire. nevertheless we "live in hopes if we die in despair". that we will ere long be released from the old prison. God speed the day, but we are favored with as good a valentine as we wish it comes in the shape of **WIND**. from the S. W. the ship steering E by S. with all sail set. Middle part increasing and some rain. The watch stowing down oil and breaking out provision from forward and putting them in the blubber room. Latter part strong wind and wet rainy weather. but the old South is making every thing "tell" getting off her 11 knots every 20 minutes. Hurrah! Hurrah!! Hurrah!!! That's me, just now, you can bet

they weight 140 lbs

Bound Home "and off she goes"
Tuesday Feb 15th 1859.

Comes in with strong wind from the N. and rainy weather the ship steering E. by S. under all sail. At 6 o'clock the wind hauled to N. E. N. and cleared off quite pleasant. Middle part wind and weather the same. The watch employed at stowing and finished the oil. Latter part weather pleasant and squally and away we are bounding to our destination at the rate of 10 miles per hour. Sprung the te gallant studding sail yard. then rigged another one, which is more durable thus ends the day

Wednesday Feb 16th Lat 30° 18 Long 113° 42

Dawns forth with strong winds from the N. E. N. and squally the weather very pleasant. the ship steering E by S. Middle part wind and weather the same. Latter part wind and swell increasing. with prospect of an old fashioned Sou. Wester I have some hope yet of winning my bet between here and the Cape. I have 12 days more. and if this wind continues 8 days will take us all clear. and then it will seem more like going home. which as yet, I can hardly realize. It seems almost impossible as if we have been from home so long why to look ^{back} it seems no more than a year. but to look over the waters that we have sailed, and the dangers that we have passed. the time may all accounted for

Lat 31° 30 Long 109° 03

Journal of the Barque South America.

Thursday Feb 17th 1859.

Came in with very strong wind from the N. and squally with rain the ship steering E. by S. Parted the halyards to the topmast studding sail and the consequences were that the boom got carried away. Then took in the 1st gallant-stun sail and main royal the "old South." getting off her 12 knots no use of talking, she gets right up and walks. During the interval of 4 o'clock and 8 o'clock the wind hauled to S. S. W. and then veered again. Middle part moderating, made the sail that was taken in, steering E. a heavy sea running and very irregular. Saw porpoises, struck two but the ship was going so fast that it was impossible to get them well rich a poe. Afternoon Mr Taylor & blacksmith employed at repairing the stun sail boom which was spliced and banded. Latter part sent up the boom and set the sail, steering E. by N. wind W. and moderating to, fresh wind and very pleasant and quite chilly. Dist 210 miles.

Lat 52° 55' Long 104° 00'

Near Cape Horn.

Friday Feb. 18th 1859

Comes in with calm and cloudy weather with a circle around the moon. At 6 o'clock a light breeze sprung up from N.E. the ship by the wind on the larboard tack. Middle part the wind increased to a gale and hauled to the S. with rainy foggy weather. and the ship was reduced to ~~double~~^{close} reefed main topsail and foresail by 2 o'clock. and hove to.

Later part the wind hauling more in our favor we squared the yards a little and stood on our course S.E. N.E.

The Cape Pigeons are getting quite numerous and albatross diminishing. The Capt making ivory snuff boxes and others employed in divers manners.

8 o'clock received a nice bath from Neptune's tub while engaged in a conversation with Mr. Brooy in the cabin. He shipped a heavy sea over the larboard quarter, which came down the skylight in torrents, under which I was sitting. Iob run on deck laughing to think that he escaped. and if possible to laugh at whoever got wet on deck. He was in time to see Mr. Gaylor shaking the dew drops from himself. he thinking to elude the sea jumped up on the rail and put both arms around the te gallant back stay. but it was no use he was overtaken. and shared a good bath as well as B. J. Gallups who will now ^{regain} himself to the arms of irresistible Nature.

Journal of the Barque South America

Saturday Feb 19th 1839.

Coyes in with a fresh gale from N. W. and cloudy with a heavy sea running. At 10 o'clock the wind hauled a point more in our favor, set a close reefed fore topsail and turned one reef out of the main topsail steering E. by N. Took an observation at 9 o'clock and worked it for Lat $+3^{\circ} 20'$ and gave our Long $98^{\circ} 19'$. Middle part heavy squalls of wind and rain and we are going 10 knots and shipping but very little water. But sometime the boys get her to swinging, and consequently someone gets sprinkled. Latter part wind increasing, close reefed the main topsail and took in the fore topsail. the appearance of the weather very threatening.

If this is Cape Horn once during a voyage, is quite sufficient to encounter it. Shipped a sea in the middle watch which swept the deck, tore up the deck sheathing, stove the water tub besides getting a quantity ~~getting~~ into the tank the seas running as high as I ever saw them, and the squalls blowing tremendous heavy.

Rearing Cape Horn.

Sunday Feb 20th 1849

Cornes in with fresh gales and heavy squalls from the N. the ship steering N.E. by N. going about 9 knots. and the moon shining through the broken clouds, with all her wonted splendor, as if to inform us that she is yet watching our progress. At 6 o'clock set a close reefed fore topsail and turned one reef out of the main topsail. the weather quite promising and the sun shining with great brilliancy. But however it is of short duration and the sky is again over cast with flying clouds, and far in the N. may be observed a heavy black mass rising gradually, and will over take us in a short time as if to urge us on our destined way. 8 o'clock close reefed the main topsail. the weather very threatening and squally with some rain. Middle part. heavy squalls with some rain from the N. the old South going her 10 knots. Latter part. took in the fore topsail the sea running mountains high. and one of them broke over the stern which has not been done before the voyage. and flooded out the cook. and he was occupied for a space of time in bailing and carrying water. A number of the crew have remarked that they never saw as large seas before. thus ends the Sabbath with us. and well can we realize the contrast between this and a comfortable fireside.

Lat 54° 25' Long 90° 32'

Journal of the South America

Monday Feb 21st. 1839.

Comes in with strong gales and cloudy from N. N. W. The ship steering E. by N. At 6 o'clock the wind hauled to the S. W. and heavy squalls. braced the yards some, and steered E. Middle part moderate gale and squally. Latter part wind moderating some, and quite chilly Ther. standing at 45. and the weather wet and damp. The Barometer at 28.4 the lowest that it has been this voyage with one exception when it stood on 28.3. Obtained a passable observation which placed us in. (Course E. by N.

Lat 55° 10' Long 86° 18'

Tuesday Feb. 22^d

Commences with strong wind from S. W. and cloudy. the ship steering E. by N. At 7 o'clock raised a brig off the starboard bow steering about N. W. Middle part the wind moderating made sail to a main & the gallant sail. Latter part steering E. the wind hauling to the W. and increasing. at 1/2 past 9 commenced taking in sail and before 11 o'clock the ship was reduced to close reefed topsail the wind very heavy in squalls of wind and rain accompanied with some hail thus ends the day

Lat 55° 50' Long 82° 50'

Nearby off Cape Horn

Wednesday Feb 23^d 1859

Cornes in with a strong gale from the N by E. and pleasant with heavy squalls. The ship steering E. under a close reefed main topsail and foresail. At 6 o'clock set a close reefed fore topsail. At 1/2 past 7 turned one reef out of the main topsail. Middle part fresh gales and pleasant weather. At 2 o'clock turned one reef out of the fore topsail and two out of the main topsail. the wind moderating some. Latter part wind moderating some and cloudy.

Obtained a perfect meridian observation which we have not done before for 7 days. The Dead Reckoning agreed within 20 miles, which may not be considered very bad for new beginners the distance we sailed being over 1200 miles. Many birds are flying around. they appear to be of a hawk specie and unlike any that we have before seen. I was aware of the birthday yesterday of George Washington the Father of our great American Republic. whose name will never be obliterated from the face of the earth. No. it never ought to be. a man endowed with so extraordinary abilities. so noble principles. and a so unblemished a character. ought to stand as a guide to future generations who are to follow in his footsteps

Lat 34° 28 Long 77° 02

Journal of the South America

Thursday Feb 24th 1829

Comes in with light gales from the N. and light squalls with some rain. the ship steering E by N. under a double reefed main topsail. and close reefed foretopsail. and foresail. Middle part weather about the same and quite pleasant between the squalls. At 2 o'clock raised a ship ahead. bore too under close reefed topsails. She proved to be a merchantman about 1000 tons as we judged by passing within $\frac{1}{2}$ a mile of her. no signals were exchanged. She was on the starboard tack.

After passing her. a heavy squall struck us. and we soon left her to her destiny and the old South bounding on towards a old Atlantic at the rate of 12 knots.

On. on we go. and the wind increasing clewed up and furled the foretopsail at 4 o'clock. then slackened away the main topsail halyards. and carried the sail on the cap until $\frac{1}{2}$ past 4. when it was close reefed. the wind blowing furiously. harder I think than ever it has been before this long. long voyage, and what makes it more disagreeable. the weather is cold and rainy. Obtained a lunar at 10 o'clock P.M. which gave us 30 miles to the E of the chronometer.

7 o'clock P.M. now opposite the Diego islands. and the beating of the ropes against the masts. and the roaring winds. speak loudly. of the terrible gale. The Bar. standing on 28.00 the lowest that it has been before the voyage.

by. 103 Lat 37° 32 Long 71° 30

Passed Cape Horn.

Friday Feb. 25th 1859

After passing so fearful a night it is a blessing to behold the dawn of day and we all ought to raise our voices to Jehovah and praise Him for the kind preservation during the past dreadful storm.

The Capt. and mate were up all night waiting and watching for the breaking of the gale. At length towards morning there was some abatement and they retired to their respective berths. 8 o'clock A.M. set the foretopsail close reefed and steered E.N.E. the wind S.W. At 10 o'clock saw a barque hove to under a close reefed main topsail on the larboard tack. Exchanged signals with her she proved to be an Englishman. Latter part cloudy with fresh gales from S.W. and raining the ship steering N.E. and on we again we welcome old father Atlantic and mother Carey's chickens

Lat. D. R. 57° 44'

Long " " 64° 00'

Welcome to thee Atlantic

Welcome to thee old Atlantic we greet thee anew.

We've bid farewell to thy brother and forever adieu.

And the sport of the albatross o'er its waters so blue.

We now greet the storm petrel that ^(wave) kisses the white crested

When the tempest is howling and the wild winds do roar.

As they moan a sad requiem o'er the mariners grave.

We greet thy green waters now capped with white foam.

And all of the wanderers that o'er thee now roam.

And ~~soon~~ ^{may we soon greet our} ~~may we greet~~ friends. and the loved ones at home

B. J. Gallup.

Journal of the South America

Saturday Feb 26th 1859

Cornes in with light gales and wet, cloudy weather from N. N. W. the ship steering N. E. under close reefed topsails and foresail. At 6 o'clock turned one reef out of the main topsail, and one from the fore topsail. Middle part set the main topsail and the main'te gallant sail steering E. N. E. At 8 o'clock squally with hail and rain, carried away the main'te gallant pearl band, then repaired damages and furled the sail. wind increasing double reefed the main topsail the weather quite chilly. Latter part steering N. E. by N. wind S. and cloudy wet weather, but still we are nearing home. What lovely and cherished spot, Home. Oh when shall we get there and welcome those that we have long ago left behind, and are bound to us by the most kindred ties.

The hope of return to the mother whose smile
Can dissipate sadness and sorrow beguile.
To the father whose glance we've exultingly met—
And no need half so proud hath awaited us yet
To the sister whose tenderness breathing a charm
No distance could lessen no danger disarm
To the friends whose remembrance time cannot chill
And whose home in the heart not the stranger can fill

P. S. Gallup

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Crossing the Banks.

Sunday Feb 27th 1859

Comes in with strong winds from S. S. W. and cloudy with wind and hail squalls. the ship under double reefed topsails steering N. E. by N. At 6 o'clock turned the reef out of the main topsail and set the 1st gallant sail parted the sheet repaired damages and then set it again. Middle part strong winds and rain squalls. with some hail and the temperature of the air rather to cool for comfort. Latter part passed the banks which averages about 90 fathoms. It is easily ascertained when we are on the banks by the color of the water which is of a greenish cast. 6 o'clock P. M. the Falkland Island bearing N. N. W. by compass Lat 53° 32' Long 56° 53'

Monday Feb 28th

Comes in with fresh wind from the S. the ship steering N. N. E. under easy sail. At 6 o'clock the wind hauled to S. W. made sail, and breaking out water. Middle part fresh wind and pleasant steering N. E. by N. Latter part all sail set and very very pleasant for us after having such disagreeable weather for so long a time. It has been over a ~~fortnight~~ fortnight since we have seen the sun set. before to night and now she is setting in all of her wonted splendor

The sunset is calm on the face of the deep.
And bright is the last look of Sol in the west
And broad do the beams of his parting glance sweep
Like the path that conducts to the land of the blest.

Lat 54° 09' Long 53° 18' 1937 Balluto

Journal of the Barque South America

Tuesday. March 1st. 1859.

Comes in with light air from the S.W. and overcast. the ship steering N.E. by N. with all sail set. Middle part nearly calm. and pleasant weather the watch employed about decks as the temperature of the air is more favorable than formerly. Latter part. a light breeze sprung up from the S. and very pleasant. A bounty of 20 dollars is up by the Capt and Mr Gray. for a 85-barrel sperm whale. and undoubtedly it will be tried for. and the question is who will be the lucky one. 8 o'clock wind hauling to the E. and thus ends the day with a few false alarms of fin backs.

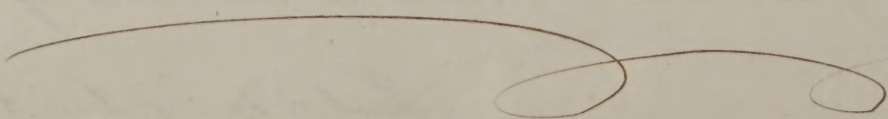
Lat 49° 30' Long 51° 28'

Wednesday March 2^d.

Comes in with calms

At 3 o'clock a breeze sprung up from the S.W. by W. and hauled to the W. a very heavy swell running from the N. W. 8 o'clock commenced taking in sail the wind increasing. and by 12 o'clock the ship was under double reefed topsails. the weather rainy.

At 3 o'clock the wind hauled aft in a squall the ship steering N.E. by N. Latter part squally and rainy. At 1/2 past 5 raised a ship ahead under 10 gallantails steering like us to us. She afterwards took in sail and thus ends the day. 4 months out from Oahu. and about 2 months more we'll be home.



Off Rio de la Plata

Thursday March 3^d 1859

make us 41 months from New Bedford. The day comes in with fresh gales and squally from the S. W. the ship under double reefed topsails steering N. E. At 6 o'clock turned the reefs out of the main top sail. Saw the sail off the weather quarter. Middle part set the 1st gallant sail the weather continuing squally with rain and hail. At 4 o'clock a squall struck us and carried away the main 1st gallant pearl band. then clewed up and furled the sail. and double reefed the main topsail at 6 o'clock furled the fore topsail. thereby giving the ship which is now astern a chance to come up with us. so ends

Lat 43 " 25 Long 44 " 35

Friday March 4th

Comes in with a strong gale from S. W. with heavy squalls of rain and hail the ship steering N. E. under a close reefed main top sail and foresail. At 8 o'clock the weather moderating some. Turned one reef out of the main topsail. Middle part weather the same. 4 o'clock turned the reefs out of the main topsail and set the main 1st gallant sail the wind moderating fast. Latter part squally and rainy. And the old South is drawing nearer the sweet pleasure of dear Home

Lat 43 " 19 Long 41 " 45.

Journal of the South America

Saturday March 5th 1849

Comes in with fresh wind from the S. W. and cloudy with squalls occasionally the ship steering N. E. under easy sail. Middle part the same. Latter part moderating and pleasant set the stun' sails and thus ends the week.

Sunday March 6th

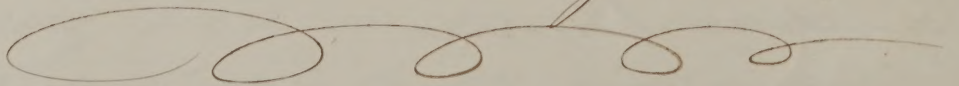
Comes in with moderate winds from S. W. by S. the ship steering N. E. with all sail set that will draw the weather pleasant. Middle part the wind hauled to the W. and all sail was soon put to the ship. Latter part a fine breeze and very pleasant and we are going about 9 knots with all sail spread to the gentle winds.

It is now 3 weeks since we took a fair wind and during that time we have sailed 4000 miles, which is very good sailing for an old "square bow".

Now we are warming the weather quite fast which is very agreeable.

Three years ago today we took our first whale, our old "square head" which made us 80 bbls. Where will we all be the next 3 years to come, is known only to Him who ruleth the mighty winds and waves.

Lat. 39° 16' Long 36° 49'



Off Rio de la Plata
Monday March 7th 1839

Cornes in with fresh winds from the W. and pleasant weather the ship steering N.E. by E. with all sail set. At 8 o'clock took in the 10 gallant staysails and the main royal and then the watch began getting up bone for washing. During breakfast time the ship was surrounded by porpoises and we ^{were} fortunate enough to get one of the number. At 10 o'clock took in the stun sails the ship going to fast I suppose. Middle part the watch employed at washing & drying bone. the wind about the same and the weather delightful. Latter part commenced work in the rigging which according to all accounts is in a sad condition and I might as well say thus ends the most delightful day that we have witnessed for a long time and the Old South as been her 220 miles

Lat 37.07 Long 33.24

Journal of the South America
Tuesday March 8th 1859

Comes in with fresh winds from the W. and very pleasant the ship steering N.E. by E. with all sail but the fore & main gallant staysails and main royal. At 5 o'clock raised a sail ahead of us about 8 miles and steering the same course, with fore and main royal set. At 6 o'clock Stranger sent out a topmast stun sail, which appeared as if to say come on. He then set the staysails and with a true man at the wheel, we soon gained ground and that very fast. 8 o'clock finds us along side and within speaking distance of the English barque Bonillota. Sporn bound to Liverpool. After a few words were exchanged we left her to keep up with us as near as possible. Middle part wind increasing took in the fore & main gallant staysail the weather very pleasant. At 4 o'clock lost sight off the Johnny Bull clipper, and I might as well chalk it down, another clipper beaten "all hollow". Scattered part raised a false alarm from humpbacks and thus ends the day, wind increasing took in the fore & main gallant sail and the staysails. Steering N.E., Dist sailed 240

Lat 34° 45' - Long 29° 45'

Receiving an extraordinary quality
of elements from the perial regions

Wednesday March 9th 1839

Cornes in with fresh winds from W. S. W. and pleasant the ship steering N. E. Middle part wind S. W. The watch employed in ships duty. Latter part steering N. N. E. and set the main royal. The weather continuing very pleasant and warm. Just sailed 220 miles.

Thursday March 10th
Comes in with 69

Comes in with light winds from the S. and cloudy. The ship steering N. N. E. under easy sail that is she might have stern sails set and go faster. Middle part very pleasant but not much wind. The watch employed in ships duty. Latter part. The wind somewhat increasing. and thus ends the day

increasing. and
Friday March 11th

Cornes in with light winds from S. by E. and pleasant the ship steering N. under moderate sail Middle part wind and weather the same. The watch employed in ships duty, and bunkered the bone and stowed it in the run it weighing 1309 lbs. Latter part very pleasant wind S.E. and all that we can wish for is more of it Obtained a ^{lunar} meridian observation at 3 o'clock & thus ends the day

Leat 27" 4 Long by Chro. 27" 20
" " Lumar 27" 30

" J. L. L. 21 " 30

Journal of the South America

Saturday March 12th 1859.

Comes in with light winds from the S.E. and pleasant the ship steering N. by E. under easy sail. Middle part. the same. the watch employed at setting up rigging &c. At 2 o'clock raised. a sail of the larboard beam. kept off two points for her and she began to draw ahead of us and we resumed our course again. Latter part made all sail the weather cloudy with a little rain and a fine breeze. and I think that we will over haul Mr. Stranger who is now ahead of us. so ends

Lat 26° 10' Long 27° 33'

Sunday March 13th.

Comes in with fresh winds from the E. and squally. the ship steering N by E. took in the light sails. Middle part squally and rainy took in the 1st gallant sails and gaff topsails. Latter part. wind increasing and heavy squalls of wind and rain from the N.W. double reefed the topsail the ship on opposite tacks. and thus ends the day. the first head wind that we have had for a long long time. Saw nothing of the strange sail.

In the Tropical Regions

Monday March 14th 1859

Comes in with fresh winds from the N. ~~W.~~ and squally the ship on the Starboard tack under double reefed topsails and courses. Middle part. set the main te gallant sail &c and the wind increasing it was again taken in. and the ship put on the other tack. The watch employed in ship duty. and fishing the foretopmast which is in a deplorable condition. Latter part. cloudy and squally. the winds strong from the N. by E. and thus ends the day and we are 140 miles from Trinidad
Lat 22° 30' Long 22° 29' Long 28° 18'

Tuesday March 15th

Comes in with moderate winds from the N. and pleasant. the ship on the larboard tack under easy sail. Middle part all hands employed in setting up and turning in the lower rigging. At 3 o'clock had a rain squall and the wind hauled to N. N. W. Latter part. made some sail and thus ends with a commencement made at cleaving.

Lat 21° 28' Long 26° 33'

Journal of the South America

March 16th 1859

Comes in with pleasant weather and light variable winds from the N. the ship on the larboard tack. Middle and latter part wind and weather the same. All hands employed in the rigging. ~~Two~~ two sails in sight all day to the windward. thus ends the day

Lat 20° 33' Long. 23° 33'
Thursday March 17th

Comes in with very pleasant weather and light variable winds from the N. E. the ship on the larboard tack. Middle & latter part wind and weather the same. All hands employed in the rigging and thus ends the day and the wind continue unfair.

Lat 19° 34' Long. 24° 30'
Friday March 18th

Comes in with pleasant weather and light variable winds from N. W. the ship on the larboard tack. Middle part the same the weather very warm. Latter part calm and cloudy. The weather indicates a change of wind. All hands employed in the rigging and thus ends the day.

Lat 18° 24'

Working through the doldrums

Saturday March 19th 1859

Comes in with light winds and rainy from all quarters the ship on opposite tacks working to the Nrd. Middle and latter part light airs and calms. the watch employed in the rigging and thus ends these 24 hours which terminate the week

Lat 17° 19'

Sunday March 20th

and a beautiful day.

Soft and gentle breezes are wafting from the Nrd. but, ah, how void from those at home, which are overflowing with the melodious songs of birds, and the sweet perfume of aromatic flowers

We hear not the church going bell which reverberates through the hills and vales of our beloved homes, we hear not the low murmuring of the distant waterfall, and the trees with their foliage and the green meadows are not ours to behold. Oh for another visit to those happy scenes, when we shall all meet again our friends and talk over the past, when

We made merry the hours,

Mid sunshine and flowers,

Sporting in joyous glee.

Saw two sails to the windward and thus ends the day.

Lat 16° 25' Long by Chron 23° 56'

Journal of the South America

Monday March 21st 1839

Comes in with light airs and calms from the N. by E. The ship working to the N. by E. Middle part the same the watch employed in setting up the mizen rigging.

Saw a sail off the Starboard beam and another ahead distant 10 miles steering to the N. by E. Latter part light airs from the E. the weather very pleasant and thus ends

Lat 13° 54' Long 23° 45'

Tuesday March 22^d

Comes in with a light breeze from the S. by E. with light rain squalls the ship steering S. by E. with all sail set. Middle part light airs from the E. the ship steering S. by E.

Saw the strange sails one ahead and the other one off the Starboard beam

The watch employed in ship's duty Latter part rigged out the stunsails the course S. by E. and thus ends this warm day

Lat 13° 12' Long 24° 12'

Wednesday March 23^d

Comes in with light airs from the E. and pleasant. The ship steering S. by E. with all sail set

Middle part weather the same. the watch employed in the rigging. Latter part no change in affairs. And thus ends the day. No sails in sight

Lat 14° 06' Long 25° 00'

Nearly Recalmed

Thursday March 24th 1859

Comes in with calms and light airs from the E. and the ship steering N. by W. with all sail set.

Middle part calm. the watch employed in the rigging. &c Latter part cloudy with a light breeze from the N. E. and thus ends the day.

Lat 13° 25' Long by Chro 26° 05'

Friday March 25th Long by Lunar 25° 54'

Comes in with a light wind from the E. and pleasant the ship steering N. by W. with all sail set. Middle part wind and weather the same. The watch employed in the rigging. Latter part moderate winds from E. S. E. and pleasant. and we are again making a move toward our homes. God speed us on.

Lat 12° 00' Long 27° 00'

Saturday March 26th

Comes in with fresh winds from E. S. E. and pleasant the ship steering N. by W. under all sail.

Middle part wind and weather the same the watch employed in the rigging and about decks, such as Mending scraping &c &c. At 4 o'clock a ship ^{crossed} ~~passed~~ our bows, distant 3 miles steering about S. W. She had the appearance of an Englishman, and some formed an idea that she had passengers as many persons were seen on board of her. Latter part moderate wind and very pleasant. and thus ends one week more. At dusk saw a sail steering S. W.

Lat 9° 32' Long by Chro 28° 40'

" " Lunar 28° 30'

Journal of the South America

Sunday March 27th 1859

finds us hastening
on the journey to our beloved homes
We have fresh winds from the S.E.
which may with propriety be
call the "trades" and the weather is
very pleasant. During the greater part of
the forenoon I was employed in
Lunar Observation. — But I must
acknowledge that my domestic concerns
were regarded with a degree of interest
as the table testified at noon.

Three large, fat, Escovia duck were
neatly roasted, and other viands
were tastily arranged to which ample
justice was done, by one and all.
Between 10 and 11 o'clock A.M., a barge
passed our weather quarter, steering
about S. W. she had the appearance of
a merchantman. Many times during
the day have I heard repeated "4
Sundays more on board of the Old
South, and may they not be disappointed
But to come to the truth of it the Old
South as she is termed, has been so far
a true and never failing home. When
in port after rambling about for hours
it is pleasant to return again to her
decks, which are always bidding you
welcome. Yes Old South you have been
to us constant and true, you have
taken us through dangers where others
would have succumbed with the lost.
Now that we are so near our homes,
may thy cares continue to us until
we are safely landed on ^{the} shore of our
beloved country 'tis all the boon I ask

Lat 7° 13' Long 29° 40'

(68) Long by Lunar 29° 40'

Going towards Home
Monday March 28th 1859

Comes in with fresh trades from S.E. and pleasant the ship steering N.N.W. with all sail set. Middle part wind and weather the same. Saw a ship bound to the Id. Latter part wind moderating some and cloudy, and thus ends the day. A strong westerly current

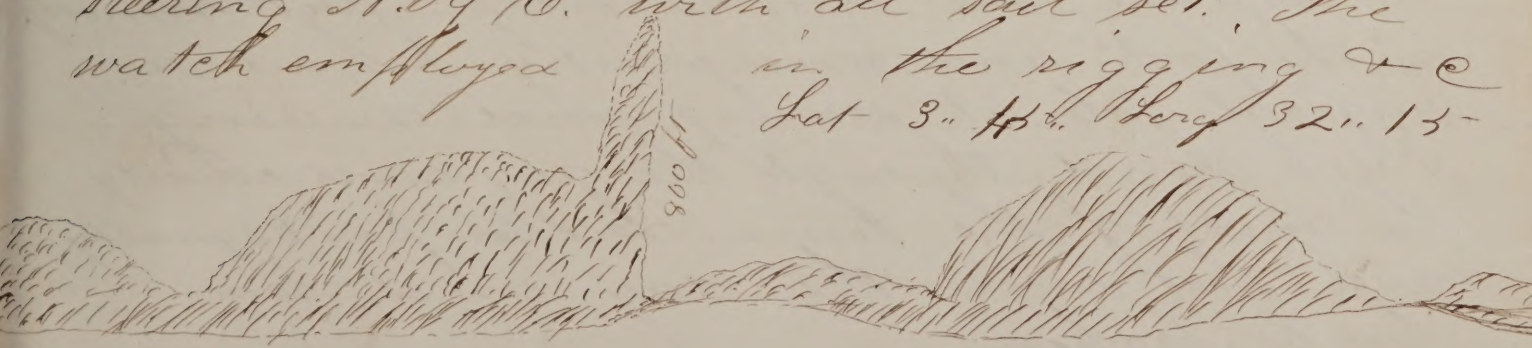
Lat 5° 02 Long 31° 34
Tuesday March 29th 1859

Comes in with moderate winds from S.E. and cloudy the ship laying aback. At 5 o'clock backed forward and steered N.E. 6 o'clock raised the island of Ferdinand and Noronha off the larboard beam the first land that we have seen since leaving Parotonga about 4 months ago. We then steered N.N.E.

The island contains about 80 soldiers who are stationed to guard convicts from Brazil. the number about 5 year ago were nearly 400. Its produce is mostly beef

The vicinity of the island is noted for being a resort for the humpback whale from July to September. Middle & latter part moderate winds from S.E. the ship steering N. by E. with all sail set. The watch employed in the rigging &c

Lat 3° 46' Long 32° 15'



Ferdinand & Noronha distant 20 miles
bearing N.W. Lat of island 3° 53' S
Long " " 32° 25' W. (27)

Journal of the South America

Wednesday, March 30th 1849.

Comes in with strong winds from the S.E. and squally the ship steering N by E. with all sail set. At 4 o'clock took in the mizzen & gallant staysail. $\frac{1}{2}$ past 6 a heavy squall struck us and there was more excitement on board than I have seen for many a day. The first thing to cause it was the snapping of the fore topmast-stunsail boom which parted about mid ships, and before any thing could be done crash came down the main topsail yard, caused by the halysars parting, then "fly around". Hard up the wheel, in which object I rendered my aid. "let go" and "clew up" "hurrah" "bear a hand" and about all that was done before the squall passed was to clew up the main royal and main & gallant sail. It was really a sight to see the mast's tremble and shake as if they were but slender reeds. Well to make a long matter short the "old South" kept in motion, and sail was again made as soon as possible. During the day all hands employed in fitting up a new boom in which enterprise the blacksmith cut himself on the foot, and consequently I had a surgical job at sewing and dressing. Fresh wind through the day and cloudy the most of the time. Latter part squally and thus ends the day and no limbs broken.

Lat. $00^{\circ} 42'$ S Long $32^{\circ} 5-8'$ W

Equinoctial line S.
Crossed at 10 o'clock P.M. N.

In the North Atlantic Ocean
Thursday March 31st 1859

Comes in with fresh
winds and squally, rainy weather
from the E. & S. The ship steering N.
under the gallant sails Middle part
moderate wind from E. N. E. and
pleasant with a moderate swell
setting from the N. E. The watch
employed at ship's duty some
salorizing others cleaning ship, &c. &c.
 Latter part light winds and pleasant
and we find ourselves nearing home
and thus ends the month.

Lat 1st 12 N. Long 83rd 35 W.

Journal of the South America

Friday. April 1st 1859.

Had a general sweep around the ship.

Comes in with light winds from the Nord. with passing clouds the ship by the wind on the starboard tack. Middle part calm, and pleasant the watch employed in ships duty. Latter part calm and rainy by spells, sent down the 'te gallant studding sail gear, on account of a discovery being made that the 'te gallant yard is spring near the slings, supposed to have taken place during the squall last Thursday. Thus ends the day
Lat 1° 59 N.

Saturday April 2^d

Comes in with rain squalls and light airs from the Nord. Middle part an abatement of the rain and cloudy. The watch employed in setting up the main topmast and 'te gallant back stays. &c &c.

Latter part light breezes from the Nord. which have the appearance of the trades, the weather pleasant with a swell setting from the N.E.

Saw several dolphins and shipjacks but was not successful enough to capture any, and thus ends another week.

Homeward Bound

Sunday April 3^d 1839

Cornes in with light winds from the E. the weather pleasant with passing clouds. the ship steering N. under the gallant sails. Middle part wind N.E. and squally. At 6 o'clock a heavy squall of wind and rain passed over. but no damage was done to us as more precaution was taken than formerly to clew up the 'te gallant sails &c. &c. During the latter part moderate squalls. And fresh wind from the N.E. Saw a great many flying fish through the day. also a shoal of cow fish came along and played under the bows, and then disappeared 'mid the briny element.

Every day brings us nearer home - how pleasing the thought that we have but a few more Sabbaths to while away on board of the barque. and much more pleasing is it to think that we shall ere long enjoy the embrace of our dear friends and relatives. who are undoubtedly watching with great anxiety for our return.

God grant that they may not be disappointed. and that our hopes and expectations may not be blasted in the bud. Unto thy care do we commit ourselves O Heavenly Father for the preservation of our lives. and the restoration to our friends,

Lat. 3° 20' N. Long 85° 26' W.

B. F. Gallup.

Journal of the South America

Monday April 4th 1839

Comes in with fresh trades and a moderate swell from the N.E. the weather pleasant and quite cool the ship steering N.N.W. under a decent press of canvass. considering the state of spars. Middle and Latter part wind and weather the same and every thing has a prospering appearance. That three weeks from today we will be in New Bedford

Lat 5^h 09 Long 37^h 26

Tuesday April 5th

Comes in with fresh trades and pleasant weather. the ship steering N.N.W. Middle part the watch employed in fishing the main te Gallant yard and tarring down. Latter part a strong and steady breeze. with a long moderate swell from the N.E. and thus ends the day. There is some controversy about the North Star and the Lat. it is first discerned in sailing to the Nrd. - some have it 3° S. others 3° N. but it is my opinion that it may be seen when on the line if the horizon is clear.

Lat. 7^h 23 Long 39^h 13

B. H. Gallup

South America

Making tracks for home.

Wednesday April 6th 1859

Comes in with fresh trades and pleasant weather. but the swell yet continues. Middle part the watch employed in taring down latter part steering N. W. by W. under fore and main & gallant sails. and thus ends the day.

I cannot write any more for Mr. Winslow has got out his letters and pictures and I must follow suit

Lat 9° 32 Long 40° 54
Thursday April 7th

Comes in with fresh trades from the E. N. E. and pleasant the ship steering N. W. by N. under the gallant sails. At 3 o'clock the wind hauled to the E. the yards were then squared in main royal set and sent out the topmast and lower stunsails. Middle part wind and weather about the same with the exception of light squalls. and the royal was taken in. Latter part good fresh trades and we are about 4 points free nearing Jambée Land. at the rate of 9 knots. At 10 o'clock considerable excitement ~~exists~~ on board occasioned by porpoises playing under the ships bows. It is in such a time that the pump of destructiveness is quite perceptible in some. while in others it is more happily devoted to "soft tack". I must give vent to my poetical ruminating.

Blow on ye breezes blow away.
And don't you stop a blowing
Until we reach the Yankee Land.
Where roosters are a crowing.

Lat 11° 40 Long 43° 13 (95)

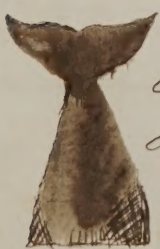
Journal of the South America

Friday April 8th 1839.

Comes in with fresh trades and pleasant weather. from the E. the ship steering N. W. by N. under the gallant. sails and stunsails. From 9 o'clock until 12. we had a variety of weather. squally and rainy. calm and windy. &c &c and after the variety passed over. we took the trades again but they came more ahead and we were obliged to take in the stunsails. Latter part. fresh trades from the E. set the main royal and stun sails. and the old South is leaping off 200 miles every 24 hours

Lat 18..52 Long 45..40
Saturday. April 9th

Comes in with fresh trade and pleasant weather. from the E. the ship steering N. W. by N. under the gallant sails. Middle part the watch employed in ships duty such as pecking the anchor painting topsail sheets &c, &c. The wind strong. set the stunsails, and mizzen topmast staysail and main royal. and shortly after took in the latter the wind increasing Latter part. moderate winds. At 6 o'clock which was just sundown we saw a sperm whale blow close to the ship. and taking a second look we saw a number of them but a short distance from the ship too late to lower. and we had to content ourselves by taking a sight at them. They were mostly small whales. and probably making a passage. although a bark has been stated to exist hereabouts. around which sperm whales usually feed



Saw the first Gulf weed

Lat 16.06 Long 48.04

Near Betsy's flat rock.

Sunday April 10th 1859

Comes in with light trades from the E. and pleasant. The ship under all sail steering N.W. At 6 o'clock a light squall passed over and the wind then hauled to N.E. the stunsails were then taken in and the main royal furled. At 9 o'clock wind veered to E. again. and the stunsails were sent out and the main royal set. The winds light. Saw porpoises playing about. Latter part light breezes and very pleasant. the ship steering N.W. by N. Took a Lunar Observation. by observing the distance of the sun from the moon and thus ends the Sabbath.

Long by Lunar 50° 36

Lat 17° 46

" " Chro. 50° 16

Monday April 11th

Comes in with light winds from E. S. E. and pleasant. the ship steering N.W. by N. with all sail set.

Middle part nearly calm the watch employed at cleaning ship. Latter part a light squall of wind and rain from the S. E. the ship course N.W. by N. $1\frac{1}{2}$ N. before the squall struck us. we took in the stunsails and the main royal. and thus ends the day. and nothing exciting has taken place.

Lat 18° 57 Long 51° 13

Journal of the South America

Tuesday April 12th 1859.

Comes in with moderate wind from the N. N. E. and pleasant the ship by the wind on the starboard tack. The wind then hauled gradually to the E. N. E. and we resumed our course. i.e. N. W. by N. $\frac{1}{2}$ N. Middle part the watch employed at making the spare spars look pretty &c &c Latter part moderate wind from N. E. and pleasant weather. with a heavy swell setting from the N. E. and thus ends the day. and we are about half way from the line to Bedford

Lat 20° 08 Long 52° 50
Wednesday April 13th

Comes in with calm and pleasant weather. the old South laying hove to and fro by the heavy swell from the N. E. Middle part a light wind from the N. E. the ship steering N. W. The watch employed at sprinkling up the old South, and breaking out water. Latter part squally and rainy from the N. with moderate winds the ship by the wind on the starboard tack. And thus ends the day

Lat 20° 45 Long 54° 18

" O for a soft and gentle wind
I heard a fair one cry
But give to me the roaring breeze
And the white waves heaving high
And the white waves heaving high my legs
With the good ship tight and free
The world of waters is our home
And merry men are we."

Homeward bound.

Thursday April 14th 1859

Comes in with first rate weather. but oh, dear, dear, light winds and dead ahead, slow getting along, very. Middle part the same and the watch are not doing much the work nearly all done up, and here we are only 7 days from ^{home} in the old "Gouthy." I wish there was some method of rigging her into a steamer boat. here is one that would go about it with a right good will. Latter part worse than ever, dead calm, and here we lay, with the courses hauled up and the other sails ~~hanging~~ ^{swinging} leisurely against the masts, which seem to invite a breeze to waft us on our journey.

Friday April 15th Lat 21° 35' Long 56° 15'

Comes in with a fresh breeze from N. N. W. and pleasant the ship by the wind on the larboard tack. Middle part died away calm, and we had a rain squall from the N. Latter part calm and a choppling swell. the weather cloudy and damp and here we are laying yet, but we are a little nearer home.

Lat 22° 32' Long 55° 34'

Journal of the South America

Saturday April 16th 1859

Comes in with a light breeze from the N.E. and a very pleasant weather, with a heavy swell setting from the N. the ship steering N.W. with all sail set but she scarcely holds her own with such a swell against her. Middle and latter part "calm as a clock" and very pleasant - not a cloud is to be seen in the blue ethereal, and birds that have been our companions through all kinds of weather have now deserted us entirely, and not a thing is visible except here and there a bunch of gulf weed, which is scattered over the broad expanse of waters. Such an opportunity as this for meditation never presents itself to those on shore. Who can now but gaze over these "waste of waters" as they are sometimes termed, and say in his heart there is not an overruling Being? After a person has endured the hardships of a 48 months voyage on the briny deep exposed to trials and dangers of almost every description and then say that the wonder workings of this world are all by chance, such an one must be void of all reflective powers, and reason Among the many that I have conversed with upon the subject I do not know as I have seen any who have led a seafaring but who believe in an overruling Being, to a certain extent.

Near her journey's end.

Sunday ~~Saturday~~. April 17th 1859

Comes in with light airs from the S.E. and very pleasant. the ship steering N. by W. with all sail set but her progress is very slow. Middle part wind and weather the same. and my thoughts are far away to that treasured spot Home. and to judge by the looks of my ship mates. their thoughts are also taking the same course. However some excitement was raised about 10 o'clock by "there she breaches" &c &c and we soon had a fair view of the "butt end" of a large hump-back "wale" but a few rods from the ship. We then went down passed astern of the ship and then came up again spouting. and making white water. and then disappeared from our view.

3 o'clock saw a number of dolphins around the ship. and only one was caught although "Skipjack" was trying his dexterity for a long time. We did a fit for supper and justice was done to it. although it has been said and often proved that they are poisonous. where they have been following the ship for a length of time and feeding from the copper. Latter part. a little more breeze. and very. very pleasant. but we are nearing Home very slowly. and I hope that it may be as the tortoise said to the hare. that "slow and steady. wins the race".

B. F. Gallup

Lat 23° 35' N.
Long 57° 02' W

Pequonock Bridge
New London Co. Conn

Journal of the South America

Monday April 18th 1839

Cornes in with light
airs from the S. and pleasant
weather. The ship with all sail set
steering N. W. Middle part the air
increased to a light breeze until 3
o'clock when a light squall came
up from the N. E. and the wind
then came fresh from S. S. W. Took
in the stunsails, royal, and the
the gallant staysails. Latter part a
good whole to gallant breeze and the
old South is once more in motion
getting off her 9 knots. and thus ends
At 9 o'clock this morning raised a
sail off the starboard beam and we
kept off for her. At 1/2 past 10 when within
about 8 miles of her the Capt ordered
the mate to take a boats crew and
go a-board, - and he returned again
at 12. The following is her report

At Sea April 18th 1839

Sir,

please to report the Brig Tyne
12 days from St Johns N. B. bound
to Barbadoes all well.

and oblige yours
A. Rurnes.

We received a few papers from her
but nothing interesting. more than oil
was bringing a good price last December
She was loaded with lumber.

Lat. 24° 25' Long 57° 50'

In the "Horse Latitudes"

Tuesday April 19th 1859

Disappointment. blasted hopes. fallen castles. long physiognomies. and head winds. How changed the scene within a few hours. - But a few moments ago comparatively, we were bounding toward home as fast as we could wish. but now how changed! the winds are nearly ahead and we are braced sharp up on the larboard tack. At 10 o'clock a very black squall raised from the Nrd and every thing gave appearance of its being a heavy one. but however it proved merely nothing. The ship was well prepared for it. the fore and main topsails were settled away on the cap. courses hauled up. &c and as soon as it was ascertained that there was no danger. sail was made again on the ship. and when the main topsail was nearly histed. the "tie" parted and down it came with a crash. splitting the jaws. parting the lifts &c &c Damages were soon repaired and a second trial proved more favorable. Latter part put the ship on the starboard tack. the wind N. N. W. and squally with a heavy swell setting from the N. W. Saw a sail 3 points off the larboard bow. but not near enough to ascertain who or what she was. Took a meridian observation which placed us in

Lat 26° 16'.

B. G. Gallup

Barney J. L.

N. B. Moss U. S. A.

Journal of the Barque South America

Wednesday April 20th 1839.

Comes in with light winds from the N.W. and very pleasant. with a very heavy swell setting from the N.W. The ship on the starboard tack under topsail and courses. Middle part wind and weather the same. set the fly jib and main to gallant sail. Latter part no alteration in the weather and no mistake there are hard times only about 1000 miles from home or 5 days decent sailing.

Saw a sail off the lee bow standing the same as we are

Lat 26° 10' Long 61° 00' 30"
Thursday April 21st

Comes in with light winds from N. N. W. and pleasant weather, the ship by the wind on the larboard tack. Middle part wind and weather about the same the watch employed at washing the outside of the ship. Latter part the wind increasing made all sail and we do not go ahead much owing to the heavy swell from the N. W. Saw a sail 4 points off the weather bow standing as we are.

Lat 26° 42' Long 61° 01' 45"

Saw a grampus going to the windward eyes out.

Laying in a calm.

Friday April 22^d 1859

I was in hopes by the termination of this day that we should be favored with good winds but instead of that we have had a dead calm all day. and not much is doing and time passes slowly along. But I see the clouds are working from the S.W. and I think that we will have wind from that quarter within the next 12 hours. Two sail were in sight this morning but owing to the smoky air near the horizon they were shut from our view. Mr Winslow is trying all that he knows how in the shape of music to raise a breeze. And I hope that his efforts may prove successful. - now he ~~has~~ is playing Lilly Dale. and it greatly reminds me of those pleasant scenes at home, and I must avast writing

Lat 27.32 Long 60.54

Saturday April 23

Agreeably to our wishes we are favored with a fine breeze from S.E. and pleasant weather. At 8 o'clock saw grampus and jimpers going fast to the windward. A little past a fine fresh wind and we are steering N.W. with all sail set. Latter part strong wind and we are going along finely. but the weather looks threatening and I think that we will have a change of weather before another day passes "So mote it be"

Journal of the South America

Sunday April 24th 1839

Comes in with strong wind from S. S. W. and cloudy, squally weather the ship steering N. W. by W. with the gallant sails set. At 6 o'clock a heavy black squall commenced rising from the N. W. and gave every appearance of a "moter". Took in the gallant sails hauled up the courses and settled away the topsails. The squall burst upon us at about 7 o'clock. but as fortune had it we experienced no damage and rain was falling during the mean time in great abundance. We had an unceasing rain all of the forenoon with the wind from S. blowing strong. Between 11 & 12 o'clock it rained very very hard with not much wind, when it shifted suddenly around to the N. and lighted up the rain ceasing. Somewhat to our surprise we found ourselves within a mile of the Barque Bris. St. Le Capt Bolles. as she afterwards proved. by speaking us. then hauled aback and had a gam. she had taken 2 sperm whales this side of the Horn. making nearly 200 bbls. Latter part light from the N. N. W. with a heavy swell the ship on the starboard tack by the wind. At 1 o'clock the gamers returned got a few late papers but nothing very interesting. Thus ends the day which I hope will be the last Sabbath that we shall have to spend on board of the good Barque South America.

Gaming with the Barque Iris

Monday April 25th 1839

Cornas in with a moderate wind from the N. and pleasant weather the ship on the starboard tack by the wind under topsails and courses. At 3 o'clock wind increasing put the ship under double reefed topsails. Middle part more moderate. the wind coming to the Nrd & E. sd. rigged a new tle to the main topsail yard then set a whole main topsail. During the interval the Iris came up with us. and we backed the main yard and Capt. Bolles came on board, accompanied with Mr. Church the 2^d mate. a resident of Waterford Conn. with whom I had a very free conversation and learned some interesting (may be) facts. Capt Bolles informed me that he saw my father a few days before he sailed as well and healthy as ever. also received more information the veracity of which I think certain. Latter part the gamers returned to their respective ships. Taking from the de Sen th some ducks and blues of tobacco. We then made sail and steered N.W. the wind N.E. and moderate. Sate several sail through the day going in all directions also saw some blackfish. and thus ends the day which has been to me very interesting on more than one point of view. "So goes the world"

Lat 30° 00 Long 65° 30

" " " " " "

Journal of the Clipper South America

Tuesday April 20th 1849

Cornes in with a light wind from the N.N.E. and pleasant weather. the ship steering S.W. under easy sail. As morning dawned we saw the Iris 2 points off the weather quarter distant 4 miles. We then made sail and by noon she was scarcely discernable from deck. During the mean time the big ~~boat~~ ^{boat} ~~Stetson~~ passed our bows loaded with lumber. steering S.W. About 10 o'clock 5 sails were in sight in different directions. and one of them was ahead steering as we were. After dinner we made all sail, to overhaul Mr. Stranger if possible and we soon had evidence that we were gaining ground. At 6 o'clock we left him off the weather quarter, distant 4 miles she had the appearance of a Merchantman of the Barque rig, and a clipper at that but no use the old South shows them all her stern and away she goes to her port of destination and thus ends the day. Saw porpoises breaching they also came under the bows but none were caught.

Lat 31. 30' N. Long 68. 14' W.

Heaving her port of destination

Wednesday April 27th 1859.

Comes in with light
airs from the S.E. and very smooth pleasant
weather. the ship steering N.N.W. with
all sail set. Middle part light winds
from the S. and misty. hazy weather.
At 1/2 past 1 lowered away the C.B. and
the mate pulled to a brig. and returned.
at 1/2 past 3 bringing some papers also
a bushel of potatoes for which \$1.00 was paid
The brig proved to be the Auston. Bangor
Capt. Malcom 8 days from Bucksport
bound to Maranh with a cargo of lumber
also the frame and materials for a
house and carpenters to work at business
She experienced a heavy S.E. gale and
had to throw overboard a large amount
of the deck load. Latter part wind
S.E. and squall. very light the
weather cloudy. through the day saw
porpoises. Grampus and a finback
all of them appeared to be going very
fast. and I wish that the old Scith
was going faster. O for a strong breeze to
waft us to our homes

How oft in contemplation's hour,
My mind reverts to early days;
It lies back on fancy's rapid wings,
And round sweet childhood's home it strays,
Will visit again each favorite place,
Where it in youth was wont to roam,
And hold sweet converse with each friend
Each loved one of its early home.

Lat 33° 14' Long 69° 32'

Journal of the South America

Thursday April 28th 1859

Comes in with a fresh wind from the S. and pleasant weather. the ship steering N. N. W. with all sail set. Passed a brig going off on the starboard tack. At first he had no light set but as soon as he perceived us he brought one out in a hurry. Middle part fresh winds and showers saw a barque with all sail set steering N. N. E. The watch employed a various ways through the day. But the most of the labor is preparatory for going into port. Latter part we are in the southern edge of the Gulf Stream as every thing gives strong indication. Since noon the water has warmed 7 degrees. The wind from S. S. W. and blowing quite strong. reduced sail to double reefed topsails and courses. and the good old barque is making very good time. vivid lightning. and heavy thunder accompanied with rain are our companions. as onward we rush like a wild courser to our homes. At 11 o'clock observed the altitude of the Pole Star which gave our Lat 36. 00 which is within 5 miles of D. R. and thus ends the 28th of April which terminates the time appointed by Mr Winslow for the ship to be home and consequently he has lost the bet. One thing is quite certain. that is had we improved the winds during the first part of the voyage to a better advantage. we would have been home before this.

Compiled by B. F. Gallup.

Who did 43 months ago today with his own freewill and consent. I adopt the Barque South America for his temporary home. But little did I think, however that it would separate me from my paternal home for so long a time. As well as could be ascertained the trial and troubles incident to such a voyage were well pondered and weighed. ~~and~~ I can gladly say that they have not over run my expectations.

I will admit that we have endured many hardships, but they have been well woven with softships which has passed the time away more pleasantly

Today, we have had an assortment of weather, the wind hauled to the N.W. and then moderated to a calm. After dinner a light breeze sprung up from the N.E. and the ship was put on the starboard tack, the sea very much agitated owing to the wind being opposite to the current. The watch employed at demolishing the dry works, and then washed off decks. A stranger visited us today in the shape of a snipe. The little wanderer had undoubtedly got blown off from land in a gale and not able to find it again he took the old South for a refuge, but alas poor bird it was only to assist in supplying the table.

A schooner also a full rigged brig passed our stern steering to the W. Latter part strong wind from N.N.E. and foggy wet weather the ship under double reefed topsails by the wind, thus ends the day
Lat 36° 44' Long 80° 55'

Journal of the South America

Saturday April 30th 1859

Comes in with strong winds from N. N. E. and foggy rainy weather the sea very much agitated and sparkling owing to the great quantity of salt that it contains. Middle part the weather cleared away pleasant but the wind did not haul. The watch employed in cleaning out the boats. Saw a merchant bark under easy sail on the larboard tack. The water is literally alive with porpoises and black fish or as one of our number expresses himself. by calling them "sea stock. Latter part wind moderating shook the reefs out of the fore and main topsails at once and hoisted them at the same time. which created some excitement

Lat 37° 33' Long 72° 22'

And her discouraged crew.

Sunday May 1st 1859

Comes in with fresh wind from the E. N. E. and pleasant weather the ship on the starboard tack with the gallant sails set. Middle part wind N. E. At 1/2 past 12 saw land near Barniga and the ship was then put on the larboard tack. Saw a sail this morning which we raised hull up by 11 o'clock but did not ascertain her capacity or occupation but as soon as we tacked she followed suit. Saw a number of pilotboats and a great many other vessels standing in different directions. Latter part the ship Sheffield of Cold Spring, ^{passed up} standing in shore and saw another barge off the larboard and thus ends the day the wind yet dead ahead and no prospect of its changing.

Lat 39° 27' Long 73° 33'

Monday May 2^d

Calm all day

Nothing to say.

Discouraged beyond Recovery.

Lat 39° 07'

Long 72° 35'

Thus ends the day.

So they say.

With 16 hours fair wind
We'll enter Buzzards Bay.

Journal of the South America

Tuesday May 3^d 1859

43 months ago to day we took our anchor in Buzzards Bay and started on a whaling voyage with a crew of 40 men including the Capt. and Officers. Our voyage is nearly terminated at least 16 hours of fair wind and enough of it would bring it to a close.

The day dawned with a fresh wind from the E. S. E. and pleasant weather the ship on the star board tack with all sail set. Middle part the wind freshened took in the lightest sails. Latter part moderating made sail again the wind hauling S. E. Had another trial of the old South today, beat 2 brigs 2 schooners. and over hauled a merchant barge. We are 25 miles from Long Island but it is not in sight owing to the land being very low. Could write more but my mind is dwelling too much upon the cherished spot Home.

Lat 40° 22' Long 72° 39'

7 o'clock, "land ho" reported which proves to be Long Island 20 miles to the E. of Fire Island.

Off Long Island

Wednesday May 4th 1839

Comes in with calms. and hazy weather.

At 10 o'clock a breeze sprung up from the S. we then steered E. N. E. The mate took a boats crew and went on board of the schooner Carea of Dennis. Demmison Master loaded with coal bound to Providence 8 days from Baltimore during the passage lost their boat in a gale. Saw the Iris ahead about 6 miles every thing set also about 30 other different sails of all descriptions bound in all directions. Latter part Montock Point and Block Island in sight and now it is $\frac{1}{2}$ past 6 o'clock and no pilot yet.

A termination of the voyage in
the good Barque South America
Thursday May 5th 1859

Stood along with a light breeze
all night. At 10 o'clock when off
Black Island took a Vineyard Pilot
by the name of Daggett.
The boys blazed away at the old
24 pounder and made every thing
ring. It is now $\frac{1}{2}$ past 3 and
the boys are at it again. filling
the old fellow chock to the muzzle
with old breeches jackets &c. &c.
Cutterhunk is hearing S. M. and
I must postpone my remarks
for the present. for no one but those
who have experience it can tell
my feelings at the present time

Proposition submitted to Chambers Bros -
New York -
By Gallup & Holmes - New London Conn -
By which we agree to fish for the season of 1882
with our four Steamers. to wit -

We are to receive ^{per ton} "13.00" for all fish landed at their
factory by our Steamers. ^{or} the same to be ^{received and settled} settled for on
every Saturday -

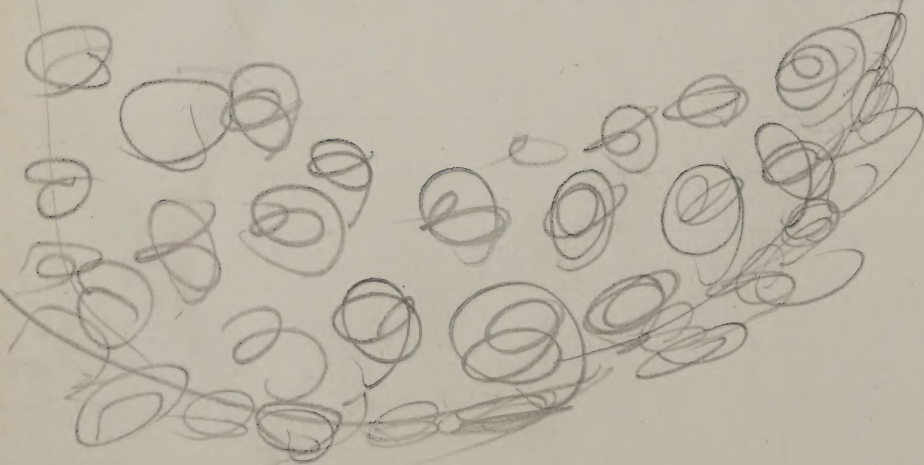
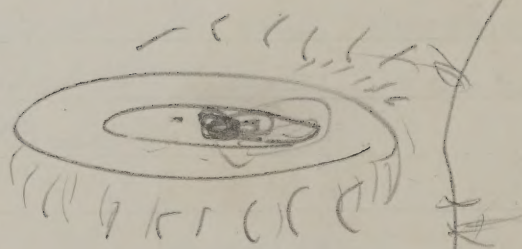
We to allow the Chambers Bros 75¢ per ton for
all the fish landed by our Steamers, for rendering and
drying. ~~the same~~, and any and all expense connected
therewith. in freight and marketing the same -

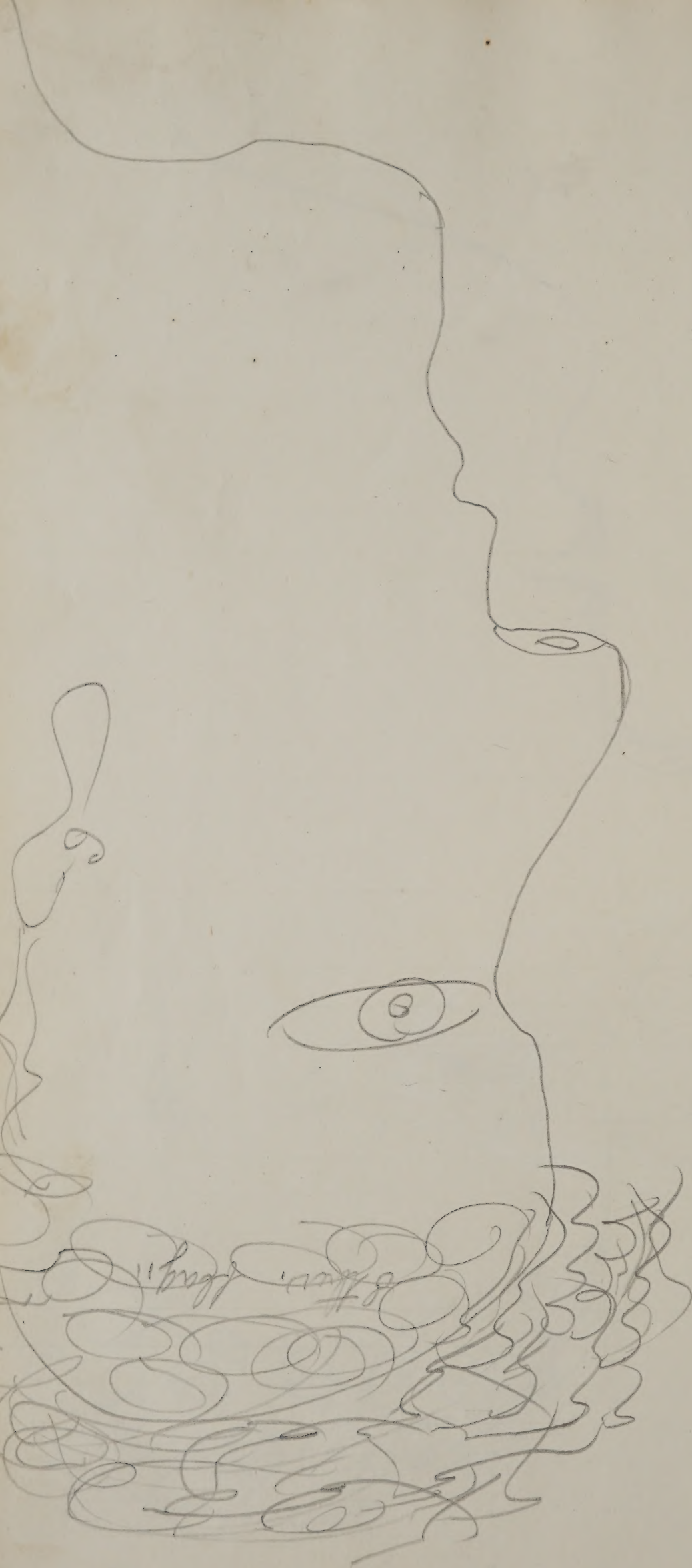
We to receive $\frac{1}{2}$ the gross amount - obtained
by sales of the Guano product - on a basis of
13.500 fish for 1 ton of dried guano. and the ^{ap.} of
the same to be rendered and settled for on Monday
of every week.

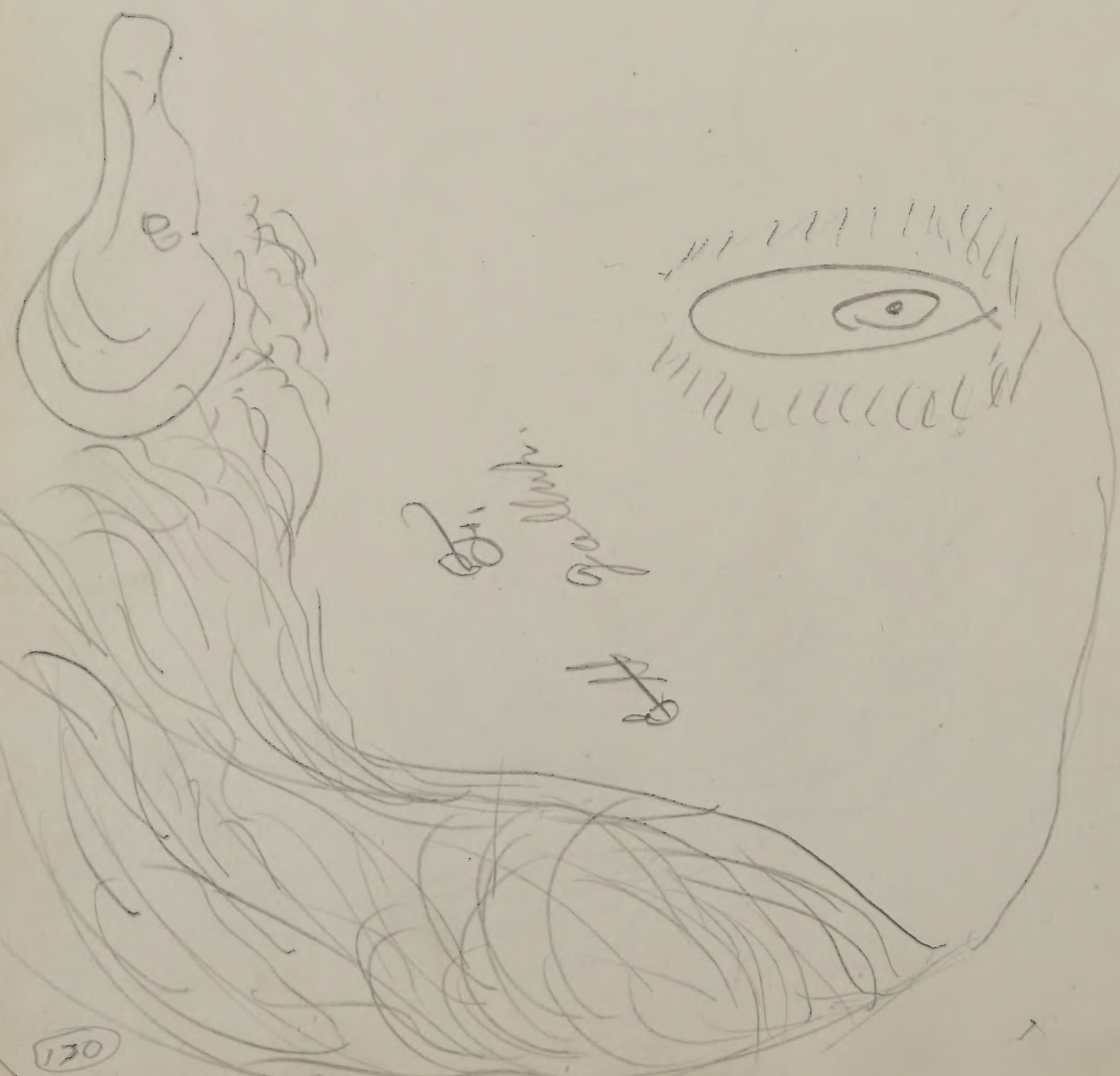
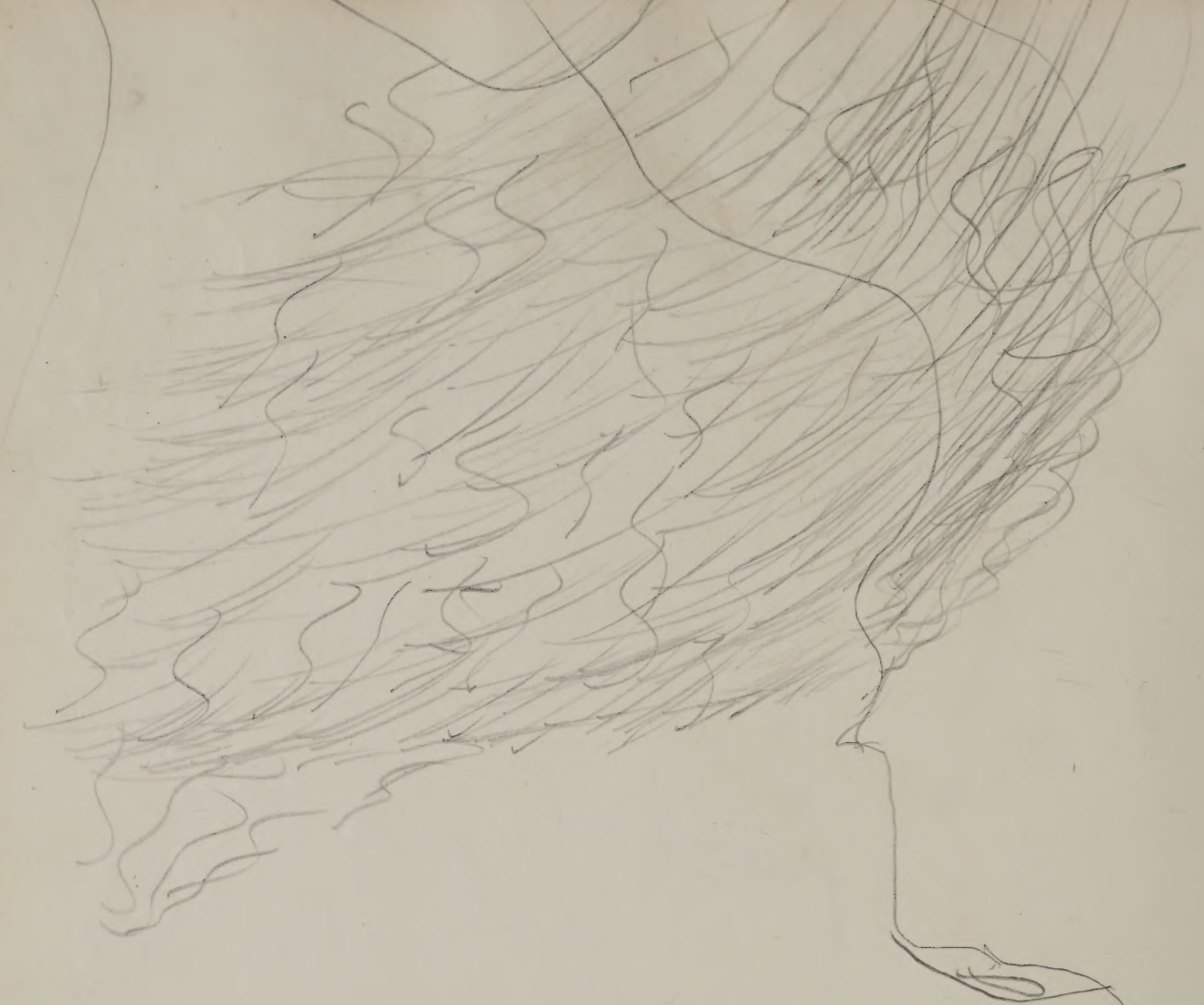
We to receive $\frac{1}{2}$ the Oil product - from the fish
landed by our Steamers. which amount shall be set
off to us on Saturday of each and every week.
which is subject to our disposal. ^{the same} and
the bills for freight and gauging, to be paid
by Chambers Bros -

We to have the privilege to withdraw three of
our Steamers in the event of Merhadon fishing in
Maine. and for no other purpose.

Shema







Di. 100

170



g. 11/12



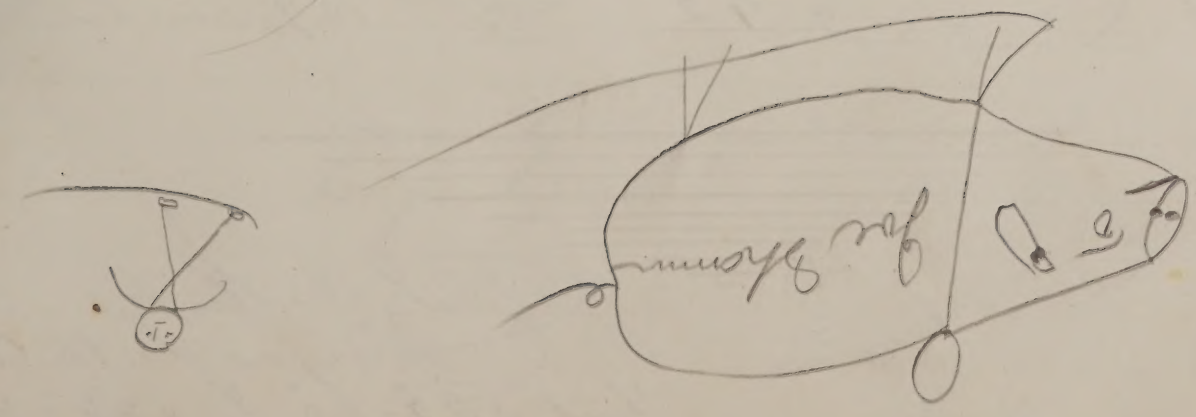
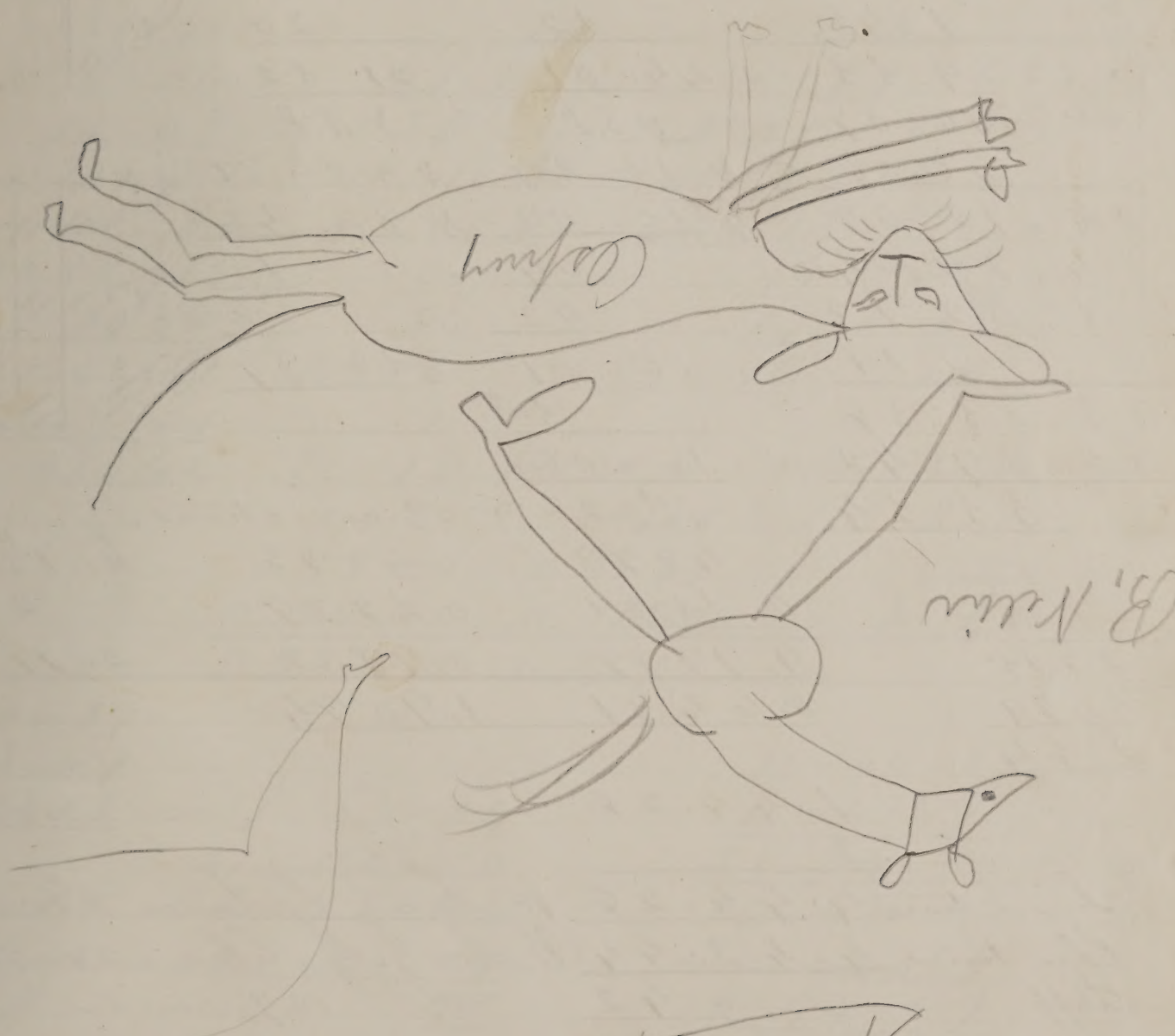
celia





Handwritten scribbles or text below the eye drawing.





Lunar Observation.

No. 4.

Taken on board of the Barque South America March 12d. 3 h. 00 m. sea account. 1859 worked by B.F. Gallup.

O. D.

0^h. Alt.

1st Alt.

83° 37' 40"

44° 01'

22° 05'

83° 38' 40"

43° 37'

22° 20'

167° 16' 20"

87° 38'

44° 25'

83° 38' 10"

43° 49'

22° 12'

1° 45'

12

20

83° 39' 55"

44° 01'

21° 52'

16° 07'

N.S.D.

D.H.P.

16° 06'

N. 15° 59'

N 5-8° 31'

84° 12' 08"

M. 16° 03'

M 5-8° 46'

4° 19' 04"

04

15

5° 02' 13"

02

6

2° 11'

16° 01'

5-8° 37'

83° 35' 36"

5

82° 39' 42"

16° 06'

55° 54'

1st, 2^d, & 3^d corrections.

48° 53'

48° 53'

2° 13"

0, 15-81

0, 42 89

2

2815

9, 99 77

0, 99 32

2° 11'

5079

0, 64 31

1, 90 94

2364

1° 44' 26"

3

Lunar time 4° 44' 26" H. Long by Lunar 27° 37' 00"

Chro time 4° 43' 44" H. Long by Chro. 27° 26' 30"

Diff 42 = 10 1/2 miles

B.F. Gallup

Barque South Amer.

Lat 32° 00' Long 27° 26' W.

Lunar Observation.

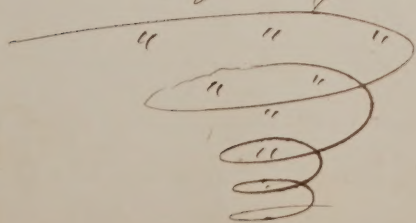
No. No. 5.

Taken on board of the South America
March 24th 20th 3rd sea account 1839
worked by B. F. Gallup.

obs. alt.	alt	alt	
111° 48' 50"	41° 17'	25° 56'	
111° 47' 50"	42° 05'	25° 22'	
223° 36' 40"	83° 22'	51° 18'	
111° 48' 20"	41° 41'	25° 39'	
1° 45'	12'	20'	
16° 04'	41° 53'	25° 19'	
13° 13'	D ^o S D	D ^o H P	
112° 21' 22"	15° 10' M	55° 33' M	
4° 20' 05"	15° 05' N	55° 14'	
4° 50' 17"	05'	19'	
2° 55'	04'	17'	
111° 34' 39"	15° 06'	55° 16'	
112° 23' 21"	7'		
48° 42'	15° 13'	pt. 2d, & 3 corrections	
	51° 28'	51° 28'	3° 01'
	0. 17 54	0. 36 89	00
	9. 96 60	0. 38 60	2. 55-
	0. 83 42	1. 26 77	
56 77			
32 69			
24 08 =	h m sec	10° 46' 08"	
	1° 43' 24"	10° 48' 18"	
	21° 00' 00"	21° 34' 26"	
Lunar time	22° 43' 24"	10° 47' 13"	
Chro time	22° 44' 09"	error 3° 04'	
Diff	45'	22° 44' 09"	

Reduced time / less
23° 20' 40"
1° 40"
23° 22' 30" supposed G. time

Long. by lunar 25° 34' W.
Long by chro. 26° 05' W.



B. F. Gallup.
South America

Lunar Observation

No. 3^a
Obtained Feb. 28^h, 22; 18 + 9. off the pitch
of Cape Horn,
worked by B. J. Gallup. B. I. A.

<u>O.D</u>	<u>O.A.</u>	<u>O.A.</u>	<u>Chro. Time</u>
89° 38' 15"	86° 5-8	34° 31'	3..11..06
1" 45-	12	20	1" 55-
16" 11	37" 10	34" 11	3" 09" 11
<u>15" 22</u>	<u>S.S.D</u>	<u>S.H.P</u>	
90" 10" 33	N. 15" 14	N. 5-5" 49	23" 22" 00
4" 26" 20	M. 13" 09	M. 5-5" 28	4" 48
4" 59" 54	5	21	23 26" 48
1" 46	1	5	24" 00
89" 38" 33	13" 13	55" 44	2 51" 02" 48
89" 41" 55	9		
<u>3" 22</u>	<u>15" 22</u>		
		1 st cor 5-092	5-092 m sec
		21 88	2 ^d cor .25-03
		.00 00	3 ^d cor 1" 46
,3818		0,7280	2,4948
1" 7281			3 25-43
1" 3963			
		0" 07" 13	Lunar Time
		3" 00" 00	Chro Time
		3 " 07 " 13	Difference
		3" 09" 11	
		1 " 5-8	
		Long by Lunar 71" 30" 45	
		Long by Chro 72. 00" 00	

B. B. Gallup
Barque S America
South Atlantic Ocean
Feb 24 - th 1859

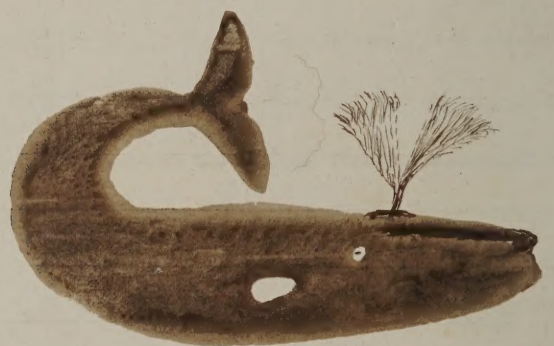




Sperm Whales.



Bowhead Whales.



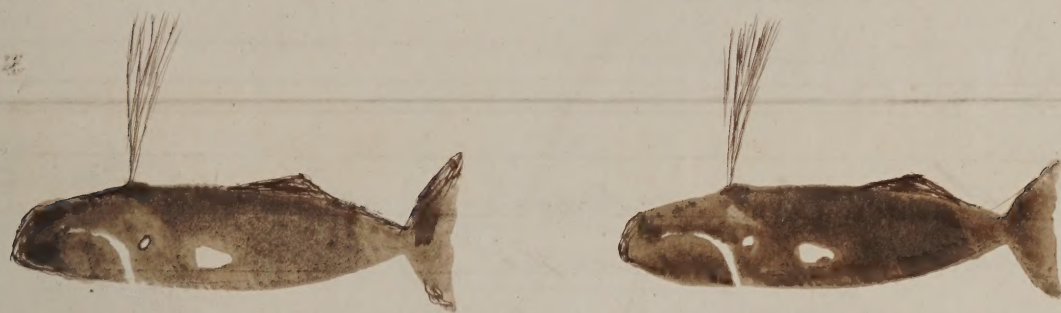
Right Whales.



Humpback Whales.



Rip-sack Whales.



Humpback Whales



Sulphur-bottom Whales.

Method of ascertaining the error in
the ships time. The Long being
171° W.

	h	m		h	m
	12	00		11	24
Greenw	9	36	Long in time		
	<u>21</u>	<u>36</u>	time per clock	10	16
				<u>21</u>	<u>40</u>
				<u>21</u>	<u>36</u>
					4
					Difference

Method of ascertaining the Long. by
a sun down altitude of the Upper or
Lower limbs.

Upper limb	Lower limb
secant 33° 25' Lat	secant 33° 25' Lat
cosecant 69° 14' P.D.	cosecant 69° 14' P.D.
104° 39'	104° 39'
53 sub	21 sub
<u>103° 46'</u>	<u>104° 18'</u>
cosine 51° 53'	cosine 52° 09'
53 add	21 add
<u>sine 52° 46'</u>	<u>sine 52° 30'</u>

Method of ascertaining the Lat. in
high latitudes at midnight by an
altitude of the sun

Polar.

zenith distance	89° 48'
Sun's alt. add	<u>1° 00'</u>
	90° 48'
* Declination	<u>20° 00'</u>
Gives the Lat.	<u>70° 48'</u>

* The sun's dec must be applied the reverse
from what it is given in the A.A.

Method of ascertaining the latitude
by a meridian altitude of the moon
Barque S. A. Long by Chro $28^{\circ} 18'$
Lat by S. A. $22^{\circ} 26'$
March $13^{\text{d}} 8^{\text{h}} 40^{\text{m}}$ 1859/ sea account

S passes Meridian March $14^{\text{d}} 08^{\text{h}} 44^{\text{m}}$
Long in time $1^{\text{h}} 52'$
Get time $14 10^{\text{h}} 36'$

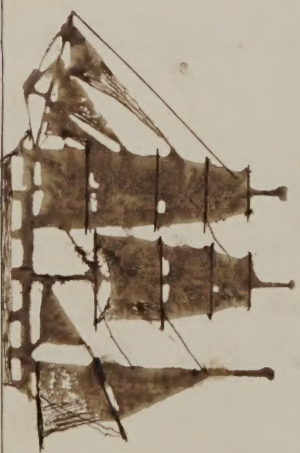
			S. L. L.
S declination	N. $24^{\circ} 19' 38''$		$44^{\circ} 04'$
	M. $22 19 35$		12
	$2^{\circ} 00' 03''$		$44 16$
	$1 46^{\circ} 00'$	corr	40
true declination	$22^{\circ} 33' 38''$	C. A.	$44^{\circ} 56'$
	S. Z. Distance	$90^{\circ} 00'$	
		$45^{\circ} 04'$	S
	S dec	$22^{\circ} 34'$	N.
gives lat		$22^{\circ} 30'$	S.

Sundown altitude taken on board of the
Barque South America March 20th 1859
Upper limb

St. Lat $16^{\circ} 18' S$	01782
Co. P.D. $89^{\circ} 54'$	00000
$106^{\circ} 12'$	9.78296
subtract 53	9.90537
Co. H. sun $105^{\circ} 19'$	1970615
add 53	985307
S. Perm $5^{\circ} 31' 32''$	
	$6^{\text{h}} 03^{\text{m}} 44^{\text{sec}}$
	Get time $7^{\text{h}} 43'$
	Mean time $6^{\text{h}} 11^{\text{m}} 27^{\text{sec}}$

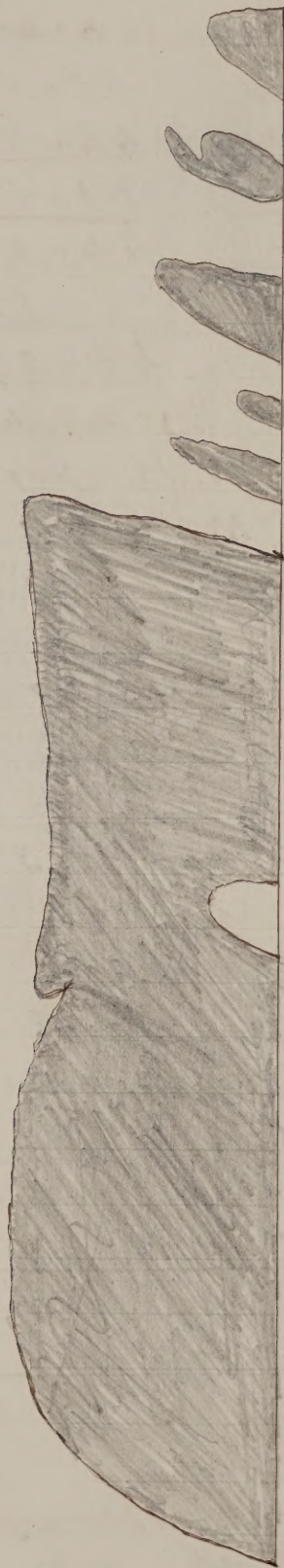
Chro. time
 $7^{\text{h}} 49^{\text{m}} 07^{\text{sec}}$
error $2^{\text{h}} 35'$
Chro time $7^{\text{h}} 48^{\text{m}} 12^{\text{sec}}$
mean time $6^{\text{h}} 11^{\text{m}} 27^{\text{sec}}$
Time per ship $1^{\text{h}} 34^{\text{m}} 45^{\text{sec}}$ = Long $23^{\circ} 41'$ W.

B. H. Gallup



Sketch of an iceberg seen in lat $53^{\circ}30'S$ long $68^{\circ}E$. supposed to be
about 500 feet in height.

Bark South American



View of the 44th degree Island bearing S. A. W. distant $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles

Barque South America

Number 2^d

A Lunar Observation obtained on board of the Barque South America Jan 15th 3 hour 12 minutes and worked by B. F. Gallup.

1859.

O.D.	Observed distance	alt.	D ^o alt.	Chro.
	87° 22' 30"	45° 09'	24° 22'	1° 59' 42"
	87° 23' 00"	44° 45'	24° 40'	2° 02' 1.3
	174° 45' 30"	89° 54'	49° 02'	4° 01' 55"
O.D.	87° 22' 45"	44° 57'	24° 31'	2° 00' 57"
O.S.D.	16° 18'	12	20	chro rate 5
N.S.D.	15° 34'	45° 09'	24° 11'	14° 00' 52"
	error 1° 45'	D ^o sem. diam. D ^o hor. par.		
A.P.	87° 56' 22"	N. 15° 24'	N. 56° 24'	10° 03' 12"
1 st cor	4° 19' 44"	N. 15° 30'	N. 56° 48'	6° 48'
2 ^d cor	5° 00' 50"	4	24	11° 10' 00" R.I.
3 ^d cor	2° 05'	3	20	
	87° 19' 01"	15° 27'	56° 44'	
	86° 18' 44"	Aug. 7		
	1° 00' 17"	15° 34'		

pt. 2^d, & 3^d corrections.

	50° 14'	50° 14'	
	0.14193	0.3875	2° 09'
	9.9997	1.4426	04
PL. NA 3023	1 st cor 0.6504	2 nd cor 2.3315	3 rd cor 2° 05'
	47 51		
	17 28		
		h on sec	
		2° 00' 54"	
		12° 00' 00"	

Time per Lunar 14° 00' 54" Long per Lunar 161° 39' W
Time per Chro. 14° 00' 52" Long per Chro 161° 38' W
2 diff

N.B. Should the reduced time be more than 12 hours the S.D. and H.P. will be taken out for midnight ^{of the same day} and noon of the succeeding day. but if less than 12 hours the S.D. & H.P. will be taken out for noon and midnight of the day of observation.

B. F. Gallup.

Barque South America

Lunar Observation

No 6

Taken on board of the South America
March 26th 21st 30 sea account 1859
obtained and worked by
B. J. Gallup.

<u>O. D.</u>	<u>O. alt. alt.</u>	<u>S. obs. alt.</u>
89° 17' 00"	47° 00'	42° 32'
89° 15' 40"	47° 50'	41° 41'
178° 32' 40"	94° 50'	84° 13'
89° 16' 20"	47° 25'	42° 06'
1" 45"	12	20
15° 01'	47° 37'	41° 46'
16° 03'	<u>S. H. P.</u>	<u>S. S. D.</u>
89° 49' 09"	M 54° 32'	M 14° 53'
4° 19' 50"	N 54° 23'	N 14° 51'
5° 00' 07"	09	02
1° 51'	09	02
89° 10' 57"	54° 23'	14° 51'
90° 12' 26"		10
1° 01' 29"		15° 61'

pt. 2d, & 3 corrections

5198	5198	1" 51"
0.1315	0.1764	
0.0000	2.4948	
0.6513	3.19.10	

Revised time
25° 21' 30"
1" 52"
25° 23' 22"

3426
4665
1239 = 2^h 15^m 19^{sec}

21° 00' 00"
Lunar time 23 " 15' 19"
M Time ship 21 " 22' 17"
Diff in time 1 " 53' 02"

= 28° 15' 30" N per Lunar
28° 08' 00" N. per Chron

B. J. Gallup
Barque South America
Lat 10° 04' S Long 28° 15' W

Memorial events which took place
during the "homeward bound" passage
sailing from Oahu Nov 2^d 1858.

Nov 14th. Putnam a Mangia native died
after an illness of 4 weeks.

Nov 17th. Crossed the Equinoctial Line

Nov 28th. Arrived at the Hervey Islands

Dec 3^d. Sailed from the Hervey Islands

Dec 26th. Gained with the Samaroo

2100 the voyage. 2 seasons

Dec 3^d. Gained with the Josephine.

3500 the voyage. 2 seasons

Jan 3^d. Gained with the George & Susan
1 season 1100 barrels. had the
chief mate killed by a whale.

Jan. 13th. Took a right whale and cut
him in. saw a few others.

Jan 17th. Took a right whale along side
and cut her in the 18th

Saw about 10 others. going fast.

Jan 19th. Fastened to a right whale which
took 3 boats "out town" then cut.

Feb 14 Took the first fair wind to be
homeward bound

Feb 25 Passed Cape Horn. at about
4 o'clock A.M.

Feb 24th & 25 saw 2 merchantman hove
too under short sail

March 2 raised a ship and passed her
the next day. apparently a whaler

March 8 raised the English bergue
Donillota spoke and passed her

March 14 until March 25. experienced
nothing but light winds and the
most of them ahead

March 29. Saw the Island of
Gerdinanda Noreha

Continued

Made the passage from Cape Horn to the Line in 33 days: - during the passage saw 8 different sails.

March 30th at 10 o'clock P.M. crossed the equinoctial line Long 33° 10'

Took the ^{N.E.} trade wind in Lat 12° 00' S and kept them to the line

Took the N.E. Trade wind in Lat 4° 00' N. and kept them to 18° 00' N.

April 9th Saw a shoal of sperm whales
Lat 16° 12' N. Long 48° 10' W.

April 18th Spoke the Brig. Lynce. Kennes
12 days from St Johns. bound to Barbadoes

April 23rd. Lat 28.00 Took the first fair wind since leaving the trades in Lat 18.00

April 24 Gained with the Barque Luis. Bolles.
of N. L. bound home. 1306 lbs 2 seasons
600 of it sperm.

Number. 1st.
Lunar Observation taken on board of the
Barque South America Nov 27th 1838
worked by B. S. Gallup.

Observed Distance.	O. A.	O. A.
88° 56' 40"	56° 06'	34° 25'
88° 56' 00"	56° 34'	33° 55'
2) 177° 52' 40"	112° 40'	68° 20'
88° 56' 20"	56° 20'	34° 10'
error. 1" 45"	12	20
S. D. 16° 15'	A. A. 56° 32'	A. A. 33° 50'
S. D. 16° 03'		

A. D. 89° 30' 23"	Sea act. 27° 21' 35"
1 st corr. 4° 11' 25"	Long. 157° W - 10° 00'
2 ^d corr. 5° 00' 17"	27° 31' 35"
3 ^d corr. 1° 54'	1 day less - 24° 00'

T. D. 88° 43' 59"	Red, time 27° 07' 35"
-------------------	-----------------------

N. A. 89° 46' 43"

diff. 1° 02' 44"

S. D.

H. P.

N. 15° 58'

N. 58° 28'

M. 15° 52'

M. 58° 06'

diff.

6

diff

22

corr T. X 1.

4

corr T. X 1.

14

H. S. D. 15° 54' time H. P. 58° 14'

aug. T. XV. 9

S. true S D 16° 03'

h m sec
8° 00' 13"

Obs. time by chro. 157° 47' 30"
Long. by chro. 157° 47' 30"
Long. by lunar 157° 37' 00"

log. of H. P. 4901	log. of H. P. 4901	1° 59' T. XLVIII
log. of A. A. 10.0787	log. of A. A. 10.2543	50, Par. +
log. of A. D. 9.9999	log. of A. D. 12.0591	3 ^d corr. 1° 54' + to A. D.
log. 0.5687	log. 2.8035	gives 2 ^d corr. found in T. XLVIII.)

True distance 88° 43' 59"	
Dist by N. A. at 89° 46' 43" --- Prop. log. 2799	
Difference 1° 02' 44" --- Prop. log. 4578	

h m sec	h m sec
1° 59' 30"	M. I. at ship. 8° 00' 13"
Add 6	M. I. at Green. 8° 59' 30"
M. I. at G. 1° 59' 30"	

Diff. in time 43 = 10° 45'

43° W = 10° E. from chro.

B. S. G.

Number 1st

An altitude of the sun taken on board of the *Barge South America* Nov 28^d 3^d 50 sea account, and worked by B. B. Gallup.

	obs. alt.				
	34° 32'				
correction	12				
Obs. alt	34° 44'				
Latitude	13° 39'	secant	0.16 34	time corr	1° 34'
polar dist.	68° 46'	cosecant	0.30 53	21° 15'	00
sum	119° 07'		9.70482	90° 00'	00
half sum	59° 33'	cosine	9.62296	68° 45'	00 P.D.
Obs. alt.	34° 44'		19.37463		
rem.	24° 49'	sine	9.68732	sine corresponds	
				ing to log. found in table XXVII	
				the apt. time of obs. is	3 ^h 53 ^m 04 ^{sec}
				Egt of time	12° 13'
				mean time of ship	3° 40' 51
				time by chron	
				2° 11' 47	
chron error	1° 33'				
	2° 13' 20				
	12° 00' 00				
	14° 13' 20	time per ship			
	3° 40' 51	mean time of obs.			
XXXI	10° 32' 29	=	15° 8' 07	15	West from Greenwich.



The following list comprise the entire crew of the Barque South America during the "homeward bound" passage sailing from Honolulu Nov. 2^d. 1858.

+ John L. Gifford. Captain.

1st mate Wm. Gray of New Bedford
2^d " + Wm. H. Winslow " Charlestown
3^d " + Wm. Taylor. " New York
Boatsteers

J. M. Bassett.

Wm C. Nye.

+ J. M. Spring

E. C. Smith

+ Theodore Smith. Blacksmith.

+ Franklin Gallup. Steward.

+ Alexis Tucker. Cook.

Job. A. Macomber. Cabin Boy

+ Michael Schaffer. Storage Boy

Foremast-hands

+ Harvey Howard

+ John Hardin

+ Wm. Chappell

Walter Howard

John F. Thurnb

Wm. G. Bligget

Ezra Brown

Harry Jones

Wm. Morse

+ John Ross

+ Antone Girancis

+ Manuel Lawrence

+ Joseph Brown

John Leonard

Joseph Harper

Joseph Thomas

Robert Herrgan

William Russell

Joseph Winters. shipkeeper

+ Denotes those who shipped at New Bedford
the others were shipped at Honolulu
except Winters who is from Rarotonga
B. F. Gallup
South America

